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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939

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# SHANGHAI GETS THE JITTERS

## ACTION FEARED IN NEAR FUTURE

Shanghai, To-day.

Foreign diplomatic circles to-day are discussing the full implications of the Japanese blockade of Tientsin and Kulangsu, the International Settlement opposite Amoy.

Fears are openly expressed in well-informed quarters that the Japanese mutterings of further acts against foreign areas in China are only too likely to be translated into action in the near future.

These fears have been heightened by a statement by a prominent, though unofficial, Japanese this morning that "undoubtedly similar action will be taken against the British and French areas of Shanghai."

## Chinese Score In Shansi

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.  
RELIABLE CHINESE QUARTERS MAINTAIN THAT A FURTHER ADVANCE IS BEING MADE BY THE CHINESE FORCES IN SOUTH SHANSI FOLLOWING THE RECENT RECAPTURE OF PINLU AND MAOTINTU.

Crack forces are penetrating northward towards the Pungpu Railway, and one column is heading towards Anyi, 80 kilometres north of Pinlu, with the aim of joining the attack on Anyi.

After the Chinese success at Pinlu, Japanese remnants are now moving to Anzi, with the evident aim of remaining on the defensive.

### QUICK THRUSTS

The operations in South Shansi are not of major importance, though it is obvious that the Japanese advance is now at a standstill.

The Chinese have carried out lightning thrusts in various sectors, and have inflicted severe casualties.

Chinese mobile units south of Yochow have been particularly effective. — Trans-Ocean.

The Japanese added the proviso "unless Britain alters her general attitude towards Japan."

Foreign circles declare that there will be no climbing down to Japan (which is presumably what the Japanese mean), and regard the future with a certain amount of gloom.

### AMOY BLOCKADE CONTINUES

Meanwhile, messages received this forenoon from Amoy indicate that the sudden Japanese blockade of Kulangsu continues.

The Kulangsu Municipal Council called an emergency meeting this morning, at which problems arising out of the blockade were discussed. — Our Own Correspondent.

## PROPAGANDA BY AXIS POWERS

Gibraltar, To-day.  
Replying to the Labour member for Stirling Mr. Thomas Johnston, who asked whether the Government had taken steps to counteract the propaganda of the Axis powers, and whether its attention had been drawn to press criticism on the suggestion to place Lord Perth in charge of the projected Ministry of Propaganda, the Prime Minister informed the House that the whole question of setting up the Ministry would be brought up for debate on Thursday. — Trans-Ocean.

## SHANGHAI NEXT ON THE LIST?

Tokyo, To-day.

Japan will shortly make a statement on the future treatment of foreign Concessions throughout China, says the "Asahi Shimbun."

The newspaper says that sooner or later the Japanese Government will take similar steps as at Tientsin, at Shanghai.

The journal speaks of the "provocative attitude of Britain and France!" — Trans-Ocean.

## NAZI MILITARY MOVES DENIED

Berlin, To-day.

An official denial appears in the press of reports of German troop movements near the Polish and Slovak borders.

Previous reports hinted at a German invasion of Slovakia, and stat-

## SOVIET STILL DEMANDING A DIRECT GUARANTEE

Paris, To-day.

The objections of the Soviet regarding guaranteeing of the Baltic States have not yet been removed, the "Paris Soir" reports from Moscow.

The paper says that the Soviet Union still insists on a direct guarantee.

The first day of the visit of the head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office, Mr. William Strang, was mainly devoted to lengthy conversations with the British Ambassador, Sir William Seeds, but it is likely that Mr. Strang will have a meeting with the Foreign Commissar M. Molotoff. — Trans-Ocean.

ed that in addition, fortifications were being constructed along the Polish frontier. — Trans-Ocean.

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WHERE DOES NAZI LEADERS' MONEY COME FROM?

# The Men Who Were Poor But Now Can Live In Great Luxury

## They Spent Fortunes On Their Homes

London, May 28.

What do the Nazi leaders make for themselves? Do they lead simple abstemious lives, or do they revel in luxury? Are they just a band of plunderers or do they take little or nothing for themselves?

These are the questions that every one has asked at some time or other about the New Germany. An answer has been difficult to get because of the strict censorship and the difficulty of getting information.

But a book has just been published which throws a blinding light on the subject. It is called "Hitler Calls This Living" (Sidgwick and Jackson, 6s.).

The Nazi leaders, according to this book, are living in such profuse luxury as could only be dreamed of by a collection of new-rich men who have suddenly laid hands on unlimited hoards.

Here, for instance, is an account of Goering's hunting home, Karinshalle, which cost millions of Reichsmarks to build and to furnish.

It is quoted in the book from the account written in a Danish paper by a responsible journalist who was invited there.

Note that this is only one of Goering's homes and that, as the book recalls:

Only seven years ago, in 1932, Goering was living a very hard-up life on his air force captain's pension eked out by a little extra he made by selling parachutes. "First of all," writes the Danish

journalist, "we entered a hall in which, among other furnishings, were beautiful Roman sarcophagi and several magnificent pictures by Lukas Cranach. In the vast reception room, which runs the whole length of the mansion, stood Goering with his hand resting on a writing-table.

### "HERO" COSTUME

"He was dressed in sports clothes, which we could not sufficiently admire on account of their originality.

"Long, green buckskin boots reached above his knees, and his dark green, sleeveless leather jacket was adorned with buttons made from the silver-mounted eye-teeth of deer which he had shot himself.

"In his gold-embroidered belt was a gold hunting knife in a gold sheath.

## JOINT DECLARATION ON DANZIG BY BRITAIN, FRANCE AND POLAND

London, To-day.

A joint declaration concerning the status of Danzig is to be shortly made by Britain, France and Poland, according to the "Daily Express."

Commenting on the three hours' conversation which Mr. William Strang, the Chief of the Central European Department of the British Foreign Office, had during his stay in Warsaw on his way to Moscow with the British Ambassador in Warsaw, Sir Howard Kennard, the paper asserts that the chief topic of consultation was Danzig.

### NAZIS USE CZECH "BIG BERTHAS"

The German Army has installed Czech heavy, long-range guns—some larger than "Big Bertha," which shelled Paris during the Great War—in the Siegfried Line, in the Saar region, according to reports reaching the border.

These guns could easily dominate the French industrial areas of Metz and Thionville.

The generally well informed "Daily Express" believes that France, Britain and Poland will make proposals changing the status of Danzig, and this plan will be submitted to the Reich Government in the nearest future.

The paper adds no "complete incorporation" of Danzig with the Reich is to be suggested.

### ITALO-POLISH RELATIONS WORSEN

Meanwhile, the Polish Ambassador in Rome, General Wieniawa Dlugoszowski, who returned to Warsaw from Italy some time ago, is expected to stay in Poland for a considerable time.

The attitude taken up by the Polish press towards Italy lately is extremely antagonistic. The Polish papers are particularly annoyed by an article in the "Gazetta Del Popolo" warning Poland against provoking Germany.

The Polish paper "Wieczor Warszawski" declares that the article surpassed everything nasty ever written by Italians against Poland.

The paper states Poland has much sympathy for Italy but adds that articles like that force Poland into a decision changing this attitude.

The paper declares it is painful to lose a friend, and it would certainly not be in the interest of Italy if the Polish public is left under the impression that Italy has turned hostile towards Poland.—Trans-Ocean.

"Eighteen months ago he bought a mansion at Schwanenwerder from the director of one of the large banks, and he owns a number of other villas as well. His liking for the other sex costs him vast sums.

"He, too, was a poor man before 1933.

"Himmler, the head of the police in Germany, and Baldur von Schirach, the leader of German Youth, as well as many others, possess their ostentatious residences in Berlin and country houses among the Bavarian lakes,

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# GERMAN ACTIVITIES IN SPANISH MOROCCO

## Frequent Air Visits By Nazi Technicians

The most notable impression I have received during a tour of the Spanish Zone of Morocco is the activity of the Germans. My visit was the first by an English journalist to the zone for many months, writes K. Robson in the London "Daily Telegraph."

German aeroplanes are landing several times a week at Tetuan bringing "technicians," some of whom remain, while others leave after a few days.

Meanwhile, between 30,000 and 40,000 Spanish and Moorish troops have arrived lately in Spanish Morocco. Their reappearance is a natural sequel to the end of the Spanish civil war.

Their numbers and high spirits, however, have been causing some uneasiness in the undefended International Zone of Tangier. Some of them have been heard calling out in the streets of Tetuan and Melilla, "Now for Tangier," "Tangier belongs to Spain," and so on.

Such demonstrations, taken into consideration with other signs of unusual political and military activity, are being earnestly discussed here.

There is no fear of an immediate attempt to change the status of the International Zone by force, but it is appreciate that in this event of a general European war Tangier would become at once an objective of great strategic importance to both sides.

The lonely frontier of the Spanish Zone is very strictly controlled. At El Borch, where I crossed Spanish officials wearing the Falange uniform check every strange arrival with a card index of undesirables provided by the Burgos Government.

Permission to enter the country is not enough. It is necessary for the traveller, whether Spanish or foreign to obtain also a separate pass for each town he wishes to visit.

Thus, even among residents very few people indeed know what is going on in the zone as a whole.

There are neither fortifications nor troops near the Spanish side of the Tangier frontier. None are needed, for Tangier is completely undefended and it would be possible for a motorised column to leave Tetuan and occupy the International Zone in three hours almost without having to fire a single shot.

The fortifications that are being built in the Spanish Zone in contravention to treaty are near Larache and at four other strategic points in relation to French Morocco. The Spanish High Commissioner for Morocco, Col. Juan Reigbeder, maintains that they are necessary to prevent troops from French Morocco pouring into the Spanish Zone in the event of war.

At the same time, German activity in the Spanish Zone is increasing. Herr Brosch, the German Consul in Tetuan, has just been replaced by Herr Herbert Richter, a younger and more active man.

### PROBLEM OF THE MOORS

Herr Richter is in the early forties, speaks English well and has been service in India. He will have many German visitors.

## AMUSED THE DUCHESS

The Duchess of Kent laughed heartily at this story, told by Lord Macmillan at the annual meeting of Alexandra Rose Day organisers and helpers in London:

"An American lady, the mother of three children, vowed that she would never have a fourth. When asked why, she replied: 'Because statistics show that every fourth child born in America is a nigger.' "

With the help of the local organisation of the Falange, it is welding the Spanish population of Tangier, which constitutes about one-quarter of the whole, into an anti-British and anti-French community.

Viewing the evidence as a whole it seems fair to say that the Axis Powers, and notably Germany, regard Tangier and Spanish Morocco as a zone of great potential strategic importance in the event of hostilities with Britain and France, and are preparing the ground accordingly.

The incalculable factor in these schemings is the Moor. It is questionable whether the Spanish Moor would be willing to take up arms against the French Moor, and vice versa.

## THEFT OF WORK OF ART: POLICE STUMPED

PARIS, TO-DAY.

IN SPITE OF STRENuous EFFORTS THE PARIS POLICE HAS BEEN UNABLE SO FAR TO FIND ANY TRACE OF THE PICTURE "L'INDIFFERENT" BY WATTEAU, STOLEN FROM THE LOUVRE ON SUNDAY.

News had come from Basle that the picture has been found in the luggage of the Italian painter named Bruno.

The police were compelled, however, to release Bruno with their apologies as it was found that the picture which had been taken for "L'Indifferent" was a copy of another painting by Watteau.

The French authorities are at the moment pursuing a trail in another direction.

The police are searching for a French-speaking painter who was observed on Saturday and Sunday in the Louvre copying the painting of the "Gilles" hanging next to the "L'Indifferent," and also for a young woman who was in the company of the artist.—Trans-Ocean.

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## HUNGARY'S TERRITORIAL CLAIMS

BUDAPEST, TO-DAY.  
THE NEW HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT WAS OPENED IN A SOLEMN CEREMONY YESTERDAY BY THE REGENT, ADMIRAL HORTHY.

The Regent's message stressed the importance of the reunion of Czechoslovak territories with Hungary and said it was the first task of the new Parliament to grant self-administration to the Carpathian territory mostly inhabited by Hungarians and Russians.

The Regent recalled the great successes achieved with the support of Italy and Germany and declared: "As in the past we will in future co-operate with these two powerful States in the interest of just peace."

He mentioned the friendship between Hungary and Poland which have become neighbours again and said that Hungary was carefully watching everything which could promote the atmosphere of confidence between Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The Regent sharply criticized peace dictates and the League of Nations serving maintenance of these dictates. Referring to the failure of the disarmament conference, the Regent expressed the conviction that there were no problems which could not more or less be solved by peaceful means.

"The time of negotiations has possibly come," Admiral Horthy concluded, "but it is difficult to make the first step. In my opinion it would therefore be a most fortunate solution if the highest and most unselfish moral forum of the world, His Holiness the Pope, would make a proposal to call the great powers for a discussion of concrete problems." — Trans-Ocean.

## AIR LINE "NURSEMAIDS"

Imperial Airways has appointed 15 matrons, one on each of the night stopping places on the Empire routes, to look after children travelling on the air liner.

These women have been selected from the local communities, and are in some cases wives of officials. They will take charge

## BRITISH EXPORTS BOOM IN MAY

LONDON, TO-DAY.  
UNITED KINGDOM EXPORTS INCREASED LAST MONTH. THEY WERE VALUED AT £42,273,350 COMPARED WITH £35,148,691 IN APRIL AND £38,164,810 IN MAY LAST YEAR.

Imports also rose in value to £78,541,325 from £70,884,719 in April and against £75,398,794 a year ago.

The value of re-exports in May was £5,012,363 against £4,579,873 in April and £7,177,179 in May, 1938.

The rise of £4,108,540 in exports is almost entirely accounted for by manufactured goods and is fairly evenly distributed over various items in that section.

Coal exports increased by £340,227 on May, 1938, and are £864,709 up on May, 1937.

The increase in imports in May compared with last year were fairly evenly divided between raw materials and manufactured goods.

Figures for the first five months of the year are exports United Kingdom goods £196,477,109, a slight rise compared with the same period of 1938 but £10,380,634 down on 1937—imported goods £366,186,197, a fall of £27,269,237 and £29,058,492 respectively—re-exports £24,816,278, a decrease of £4,116,339 and £9,594,681.—British Wireless.

## FADED MS MAY BE SHAKESPEARE'S

London, June 1.

It was revealed last night that three faded scraps of paper in a showcase at the British Museum may hold the key to the greatest riddle in the history of literature — who wrote Shakespeare's plays?

Dr. Robin Flower, Deputy-Keeper of the Museum's manuscripts, told the Royal Society of Literature that, after exhaustive tests with ultra-violet and infra-red rays, he was convinced that they were part of an original manuscript by Shakespeare.

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Robert Taylor • Margaret Sullavan • Franchot Tone  
in "THREE COMRADES"

## NEARLY TWO INCHES OF RAIN

A TOTAL OF 1.955 INCHES OF RAIN FELL IN THE COLONY BETWEEN 10 A.M. YESTERDAY AND 9 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING, THE "CHINA MAIL" LEARNED FROM THE ROYAL OBSERVATORY THIS MORNING.

As might well be expected, the heaviest rain was between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, when buckets of water fell for almost an hour. This was succeeded by brilliant flashes of lightning in the direction of Lymun Pass, while during the early hours of this morning, a cool, strong wind blew for several hours.

The heaviest rain fell between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, when 1.47 inches of rain was recorded in the Observatory's rain-gauge. During

the rest of the night, rain was only intermittent, ranging from 0.25 inches between 9 and 10 p.m. to 0.10 inches between 2 and 3 o'clock this morning.

Another heavy rainfall was experienced at about 9 o'clock this morning, but the actual amount had not been computed at the time of going to press.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION OF WAR-TIME CHINA

Under the auspices of the Chinese Women's Club of Hongkong and the China Defence League, an exhibition of unusually fine photographs illustrating contemporary conditions and reconstruction work in the interior of China will be held in the Chinese Women's Club Office, Ice House Street, from Sunday to Wednesday, June 18-21 inclusive.

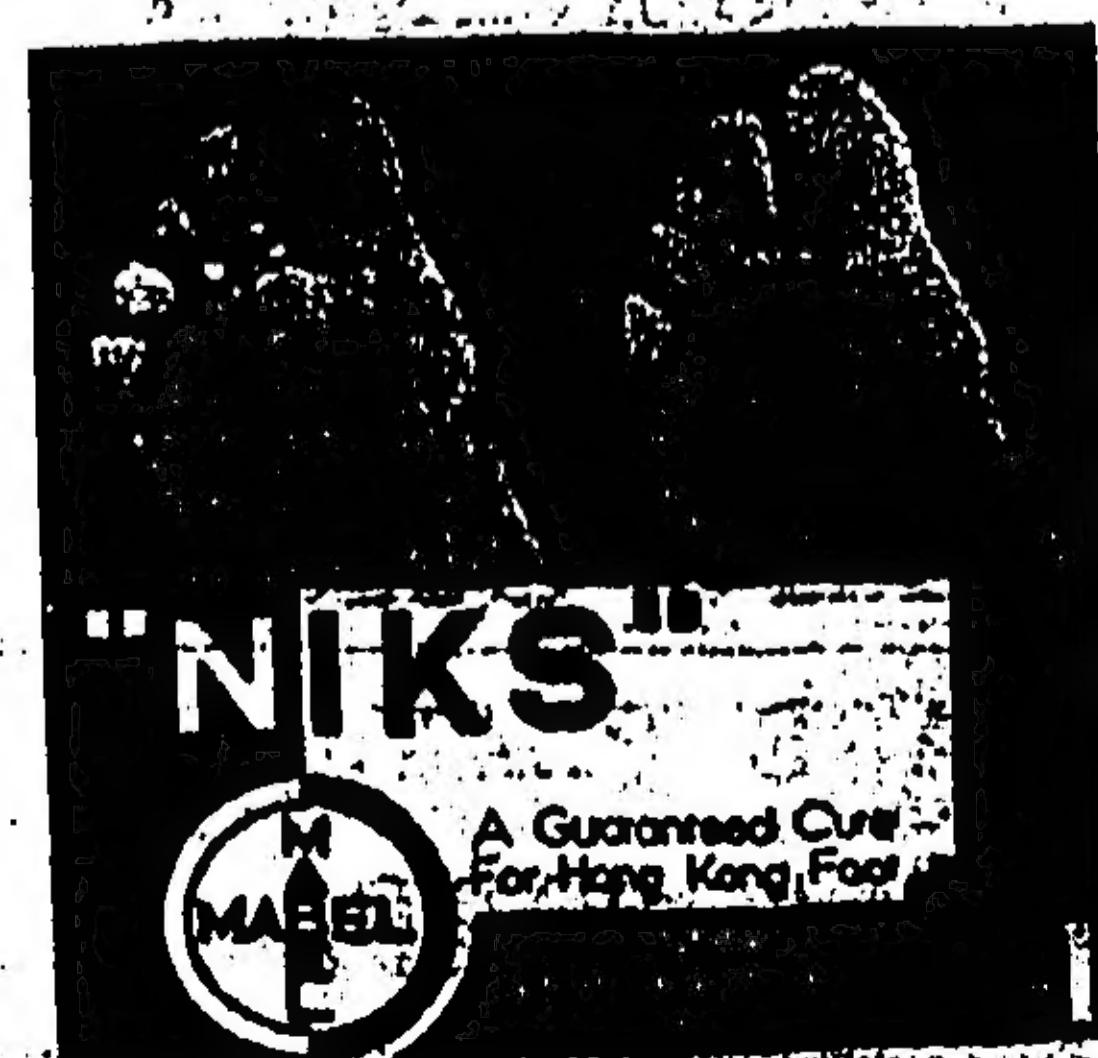
An admission fee of ten cents will be charged by the Club in order to secure additional funds for its relief work.

As these pictures have never been shown anywhere before, it is expected that large numbers of Hongkong residents will visit the exhibition next week. School authorities ought to be specially interested in the exhibition, as the exhibits, quite apart from their artistic appeal, show vividly from every angle better than anything else can the real state of China in war-time.

## BRITISH GENERAL FOR FINLAND

London, To-day. In view of his previous associations with Finland, General Sir Walter Kirke, Director-General of the Territorial Army, was invited to revisit that country.

He has now been able to accept the invitation, and is leaving London for a short visit to Finland on Saturday in response to a personal invitation from the Finnish Minister of Defence.—British Wireless.



## HIGHER SUGAR QUOTA FOR THE EMPIRE

LONDON, To-day. THE INTERNATIONAL SUGAR COUNCIL, MEETING IN LONDON YESTERDAY, UNANIMOUSLY DECIDED TO ADOPT THE RECOMMENDATION MADE BY THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE LAST MONTH THAT PART OF THE ADDITIONAL SUGAR REQUIRED DURING THE CURRENT QUOTA YEAR SHOULD BE OBTAINED BY ALLOWING BRITISH DOMINIONS AND COLONIES TO INCREASE THEIR QUOTAS FOR THAT YEAR BY 158,265 METRIC TONS.

This increase was claimed under Article XIV of the International Sugar Agreement.

The action is being taken instead of deferring that adjustment to the third year.

The following is the division of the above-mentioned figure: South African Union, 14,570; Australia 28,330; the British Colonial Empire 110,365 metric tons.

An additional quota of 7,000 metric tons has been granted to Haiti for the current year.—Reuter.

## ATTEMPT TO LAND IN KWANGTUNG

Szewui, Kwangtung, To-day. Japanese marines from four warships and more than ten steamboats attempted to land at Siulam, about 12 miles northeast of Kongmoon and some 40 miles north of Macao, on Monday.

Greeted by furious Chinese fire, they retired to their warships. Five of the steamboats were sunk, resulting in a number of Japanese being killed.

According to a report from Ying-tak, a thousand Japanese at Kung-wohu in the Tsengshing sector were attacked by the Chinese on Sunday. After sustaining heavy losses, they retired to Fukwohu.—Central News.

## 400,000 MEN IN "TERRIERS"

London, To-day. Total strength of the Territorial Army is now approximately 406,000 officers and men.

Recruiting for doubling of the Territorial field army during the fortnight ended June 10, brought in 5,529 recruits.

The total potential strength of the Territorial Army field force on that date was 288,579, and the potential increase since April 1 has been 158,449.—British Wireless.

## SWATOW RAID

Swatow, To-day. Four bombs were dropped in the city yesterday morning by a lone Japanese plane.

Only one house was damaged, no casualties being suffered.

In the afternoon another plane appeared over the city and flew inland over the Chao-On-Swatow Railway Line.—Our Own Correspondent.

## QUEEN'S

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### FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

TWO GOOFY PEOPLE . . . IN A MAD AND EXCITING SCRAMBLE OVER THE ALPS!



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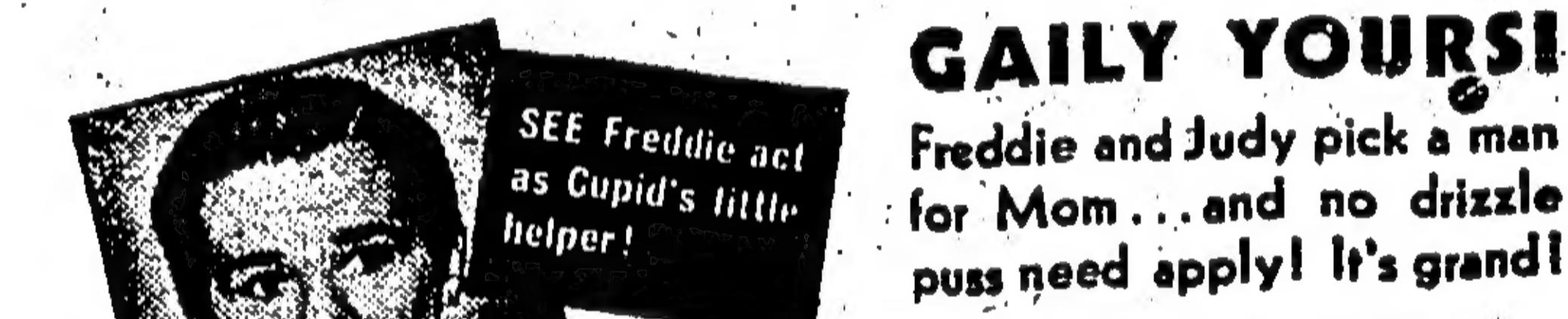
Franz Schubert's "UNFINISHED SYMPHONY" Conducted & Directed by Frederick Fehér

TO-MORROW • ELEANOR POWELL ROBERT YOUNG in "HONOLULU" M.G.M. Picture • with George Burns Gracie Allen

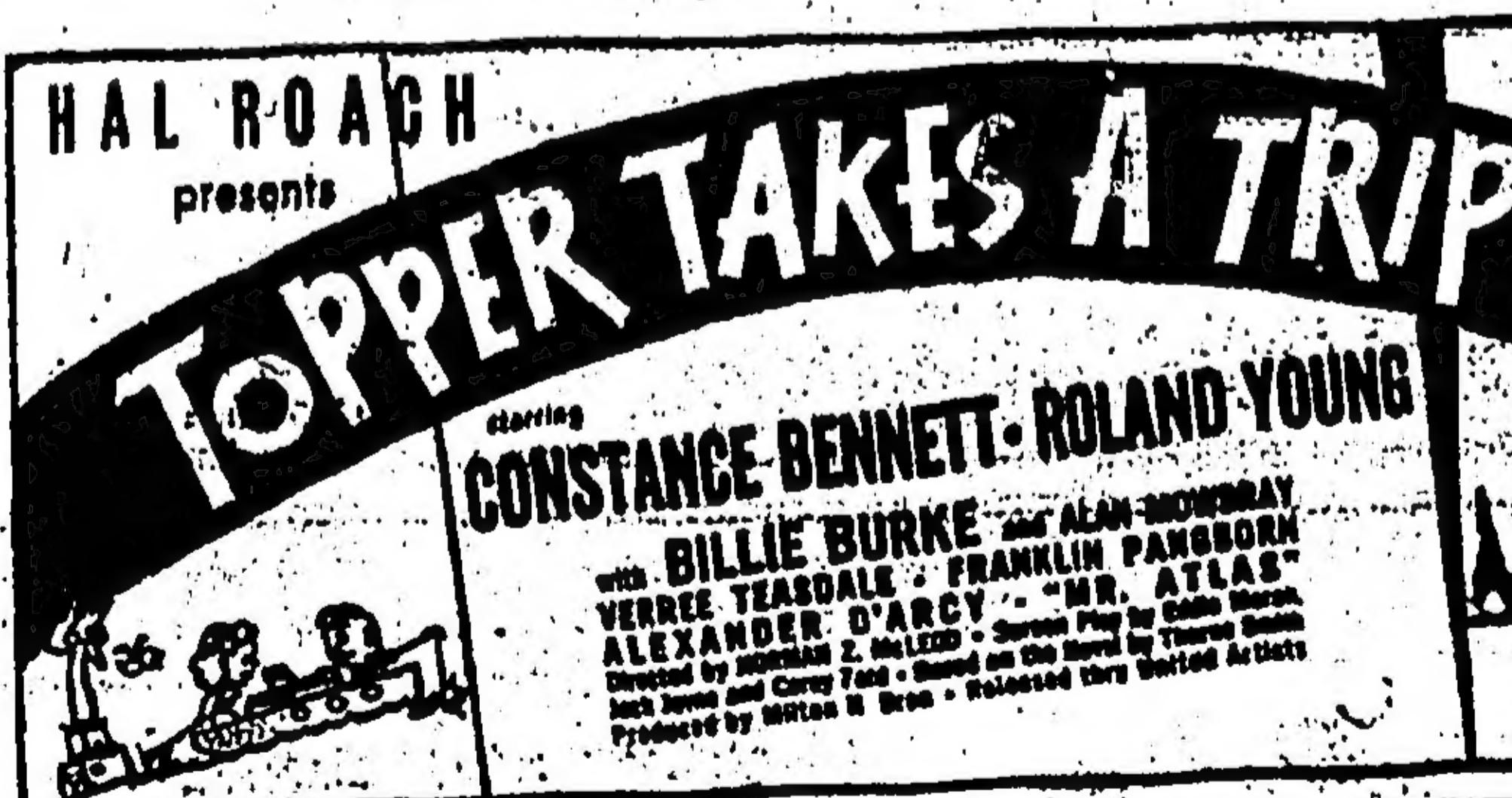
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2. Poisson a l'Horly.  
3. Haficot of Mutton.  
4. Roast Chicken.  
5. Black Cap Pudding.  
6. Cheese & Biscuit.  
Tea or Coffee.

Price 90 cts.

ST. FRANCIS HOTEL  
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## RADIO SET APPEAL DISMISSED

At the Supreme Court this morning the Chief Justice, Sir At-holl MacGregor dismissed the appeals of Sun Man against the conviction and sentence by Mr. J. Barrow, District Officer North, of a fine of \$1,000 on May 25 when he was found guilty of attempting to export a wireless apparatus which could be used in the Colony or elsewhere for the establishment of a radio communication transmitting station without a licence.

Mr. M. A. Silva was for the appellant and in dealing with the first appeal said that both the defence and prosecution had established that the apparatus was in the possession of the appellant who was a minor official in the Chinese Government, and who had come down from Szechuan to Shumchun to visit another official. He then went to Shautaukok, and as he was going there he was asked to take along the apparatus as he was crossing the border. He was later arrested.

Mr. Silva submitted that if the apparatus was in course of transit and never intended for Hong Kong there could be no importation and consequently no exportation.

As regards the second appeal, against the sentence, Mr. Silva said that appellant made no attempt to hide the goods and thus indicated ignorance of the law.

Without calling on Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor to reply, the Chief Justice dismissed both appeals, stating that transmitting machinery was of the utmost importance to any neutral Colony.

## CUT BAMBOOS

Mr. L. B. Gomes, manager of the Phoebus Neon Light Company, appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning as complainant, when a 41-year-old unemployed, Siu Hing, was charged with larceny of eight bamboo poles outside No. 121 Hennessy Road, yesterday.

It was said the man was seen by Mr. Gomes cutting the poles from scaffolding with a knife.

Sentence of four weeks' hard labour was imposed.

## TRAFFIC OFFENCES

Lieutenant J. Stucley, of H. M. S. Thanet, was summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for parking overtime in Pedder Street, on May 18. A fine of \$5 was imposed.

Mr. L. Landau, of Anderson Meyer's, was fined \$5 for leaving his car unattended in Pottinger Street near Des Vouex Road Central, on May 19.

The manager of Gilmans Motor Ltd., was summoned for failing to notify the change of ownership of car No. 2040. Sub-Inspector Clarke told the court that the Police found out about two months later. A fine of \$25 was imposed.

## TRAM PICKPOCKET

Cheung Sang, 39, unemployed, was charged at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest with stealing \$5 from a Chinese on board a tramcar in Johnston Road, near Mallory Street, yesterday afternoon.

Defendant who had previous convictions, was sentenced to four months' hard labour, and was placed under Police supervision for two years.

## BROKE CHOLERA RULES

Charged with having broken the emergency cholera regulations by offering for sale in Cochrane Street, on June 14, split pineapples which were a source of cholera germs, Chan Chuen, 24, was to-day fined \$10 or 14 days by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy.

## STRUCK CHILD

Pleading that she had had too much to drink and that the wine had caused her to lose her temper easily and strike too hard, Leung Shi, 39, married woman, was charged this morning at the Central Police Court before Mr. R. Edwards with ill-treating a 6-year-old child. Accused was fined \$30.

Mr. D. Muir, of the Hong Kong Bank, has reported that he lost his revolver which dropped into the harbour yesterday while he was on his way to the s.s. Tsinan.

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# SUDDEN BLOCKADE OF AMOY BY JAPANESE

## Three Warships Stop Supplies To Kulangsu

### FOOD SHORTAGE FEARED

Amoy, To-day.

Kulangsu's overcrowded population of 50,000 faces a precarious situation in connection with a food shortage as result of a blockade by three Japanese warships.

The warships are stopping all supplies from the mainland to the foreign Settlement.

The Japanese press yesterday announced that the sending of firewood, charcoal and vegetables to Kulangsu is prohibited.

According to the Japanese spokesman the intention is to "bring the Municipal Council to their senses"—in other words, to agree to the Japanese demands.

The blockade was instituted despite the Japanese assurance that they could co-operate with the Council in suppressing subversive activities.—Reuter.

#### NEGOTIATIONS BREAK DOWN

Amoy, To-day.

Diplomatic negotiations between the Japanese and the Kulangsu Municipal Council regarding the Kulangsu dispute have completely ceased following the departure last week of the Japanese Consul-General, Mr. O. Uchida, to Japan.

The Japanese naval and military authorities at Amoy have now taken the matter in hand and are patrolling all craft plying between the island and the mainland with the result that Kulangsu residents are faced with an acute shortage of foodstuffs.

It is learned that further restrictions are contemplated by the Japanese naval and military officials, who are acting on their own initiative.

#### ULTIMATION RUMOUR

They are planning to adopt a similar attitude towards the International Settlement as against the foreign Concessions in Tientsin.

Tension and anxiety reigns among the population on the island, and rumours state that the Japanese have sent the Council an ultimatum demanding that the Japanese proposals, in connection with the re-organisation of the Council, be accepted in full.

It is understood that the Council have sent a strong note to the Japanese naval authorities protesting against the illegal blockade.—Our Own Correspondent.

### PREMIER TO SPEAK ON NEW MINISTRY

London, To-day.

The Cabinet sub-committee yesterday considered certain aspects of the question of formation of a Ministry of Information, in preparation for the Prime Minister's statement on the matter in the House of Commons to-day.

Present indications are that the Ministry will not be formed at present.—Reuter Bulletin.

### FITNESS OF BRITAIN'S NEW RECRUITS

London, To-day.

Of 17,856 men examined medically between June 8 and June 12 under the Compulsory Military Training Act, 15,081 or 84.5 per cent., were passed as fit, and only 413 or 2.3 per cent., were classed as definitely unfit for training.

Commenting on these figures in their bearing on the results of post-war developments in the nation's health service, Mr. Robert Bernays, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Health, speaking in Edinburgh, said they were encouraging and represented a great improvement since the medical examinations of wartime recruits 25 years ago, when the numbers placed in category three so disturbed the conscience of the nation.

Post-War expenditure on social services, Mr. Bernays declared, great thought had been, was abundantly justifying itself. — British Wireless.

### King Sets Foot On Canadian Warship For The First Time

CHARLOTTETOWN, TO-DAY.

THE KING AND QUEEN, WHO ARRIVED HERE AT 4.25 A.M.

(G.M.T.) CROSSED THE NORTHUMBERLAND STRAIT FROM CAPE TORMENTINE IN THE CANADIAN DESTROYER SKEENA, WHICH ESCORTED THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA ON THEIR MAJESTIES' ARRIVAL IN CANADIAN WATERS AT THE BEGINNING OF THE TOUR.

It was the first occasion that the King set foot on one of the Royal Canadian Navy's ships.

#### CROWDS DRENCHED

All along the route to the Provincial Building Their Majesties were given an enthusiastic welcome by hundreds of spectators.

Many of the spectators were drenched to the skin by a heavy downpour earlier in the day as they were taking up their position.

The Premier, Mr. Campbell, read the address of welcome in the historic Confederation Chamber, where in 1864 the first steps were taken towards federation of the Canadian colonies.

#### HOPES TO RETURN

The King, who used the same table at which the delegates sat, expressed the hope that he and the Queen might be able to pay a return visit to Canada with the Princesses.

The King said: "We have much enjoyed our visit to your lovely province, and share your hope that at some future time we may be able, accompanied by our daughters, to visit you again."—Reuter.

#### GOOD NEWS FOR PRISONERS

Ottawa, To-day. On the eve of Their Majesties' departure from Canada, the Royal prerogative of mercy has been extended to every prisoner in the Dominion serving a sentence of three months or more for offences

against the Criminal Code.

Every sentence will be reduced one month.—Reuter.

#### ROYAL PARTY SOAKED

Cape Tormentine, To-day.

Their Majesties the King and Queen experienced the first really bad weather of their tour when they embarked yesterday morning on the Canadian destroyer Skeena (1,337 tons) for Charlottetown.

After acknowledging from the train the cheers of a crowd standing in a downpour of rain, the King and Queen were obliged to walk several hundred yards to the pier and the destroyer.

The King, in Admiral's uniform, was protected by his cloak and the Queen in a waterproof escaped the rain; although as regards the rest of the Royal Party several were soaked.—Reuter.

### KING AND QUEEN TO BROADCAST

The King and Queen are both broadcasting farewell speeches from Halifax, Nova Scotia, which will be relayed by the B.B.C. from Daventry.

The speeches will be heard at 1.15 to-morrow morning, 5.45 a.m. to-morrow, 10.25 a.m. to-morrow, 2.45 p.m. to-morrow, 6.45 p.m. to-morrow and 11.30 p.m. to-morrow (all Hong Kong Time).

London, To-day.

The War Office announces that Polish and Turkish missions representing the three defence services are now in London and are engaged in technical discussions concerning war material.

The Polish mission is headed by General Rayski, and the Turkish mission by General Orbay.

The General programme for the missions includes visits to the Fourth Division at Colchester, the School of Artillery at Larkhill and to an armoured division.

The Polish and Turkish officers will also attend the Aldershot Tattoo next Saturday.

The War Office also announces that a British technical mission arrived yesterday at Istanbul, and is to proceed shortly to Ankara where it is to study defence questions of mutual interest. The mission is headed by Brigadier O.M. Lund.—British Wireless.

### PREMIER WILL NOT BE DRAWN

London, To-day. Asked in the Commons for a further statement on the progress of negotiations with the Soviet Government, the Prime Minister said: "The only fresh information I can give is that Mr. Strelak was due to arrive in Moscow this morning, bearing full instructions sent to guide His Majesty's Ambassador in the future conduct of negotiations."—British Wireless.

By BUD FISHER

## MUTT AND JEFF



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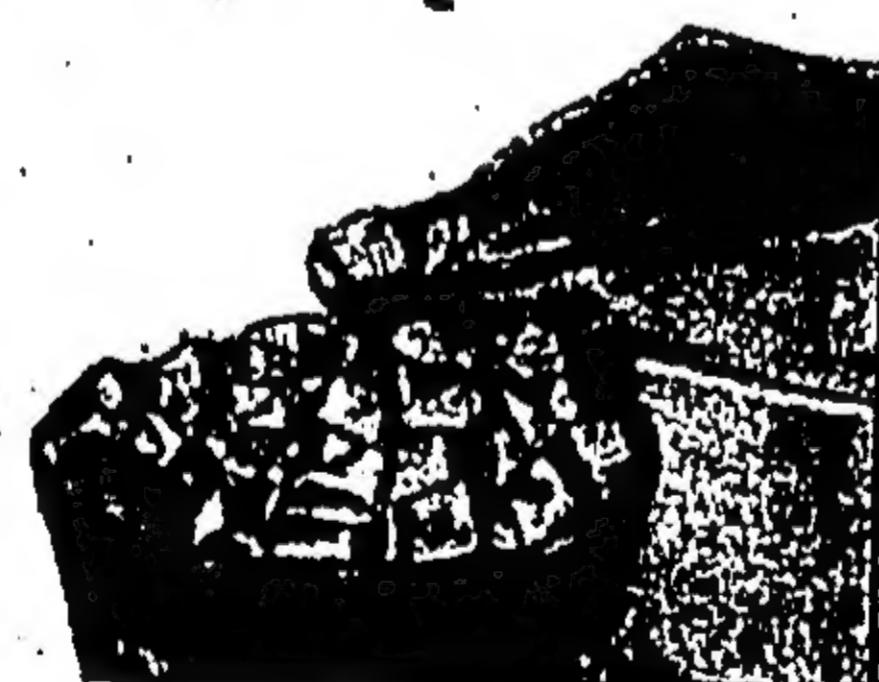


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## THE DAILY SHORT STORY

## CONSCIENCE-FREE

Jervis stood on top of the mountain and looked down into the valley, and saw men moving about. The air was sweet and cool, and the tiny plateau on which he stood was bathed in brilliant sunshine. Wilderness and solitude lay over the land like a soft mantle.

Jervis sighed contentedly, and then grinned at some inner thought. He felt a wave of exultation surge through his blood. Or was it triumph? Or merely contented satisfaction? But what did it matter—a definition of this feeling, so long as the result was pleasing? Results were all that counted, how you felt, what you got out of life.

He sat still for hours, basking contentedly in the warm sun, his eyes watching the people far, far below, as a hawk watches its prey. A constant smile played about his mouth, and once or twice soft laughter escaped his lips.

Presently the sun swung westward, and the people below were no longer clear to the vision. Conscious of sudden hunger, Jervis arose and

his pipe and listening to the calls of night birds. The wind in the trees, the distant tumble of water was sweet music to his ears. There was peace and solitude here.

He felt superior, aloof. He pictured the world below, a chaotic world; men moving helplessly about, fighting together in the endless struggle for existence. He was glad that he had no part in it.

And then suddenly something happened. A voice spoke to him. It was a voice that was part of his very being. It had been speaking to him for weeks, but he had ignored it.

The voice said: "Jervis, you're a coward! Go down and fight. Fight for what is yours! You're a coward to give up!"

He tried to still the voice. But it persisted, as it had on other nights, and would not be still.

The sound of it beat against his brain, tortured his soul, robbed him of the contentment that he now knew was false.

He knew, at last, that it had conquered him.

By Barbara Ann Benedict

moved down the mountain. He came to a jumble of rocks, and quickly circled the pile. On the under side his alert eye caught a fluttering movement. He reached into the darkness beneath the rock and pulled out a partridge, caught by a leg in a crude snare.

Jervis reset the trap, swung the bird over his shoulder and set off down the mountain. He came presently to a cabin, set in among a grove of hemlocks. Whistling cheerfully he started a fire in an old box stove, set water on to boil and began plucking the partridge.

As he worked Jervis' thoughts dwelt once more on the people he had been watching, and he laughed aloud.

"Fools," he muttered. "Gluttonous fools."

A week ago—or was it a month?—or a day?—Jervis had come to the cabin to live. His coming had been the culmination of a long cherished dream, and had taken no small amount of courage. He had been prosperous down below, living with other men in a city that prospered. Then the crash came, and Jervis, with hundreds of others, was caught.

He'd fought gamely enough at first. Even cheerfully. But it was a losing fight. His business was wiped out in less than a year. Things grew worse, rather than better. It was disheartening, and because Jervis was alone in the world, it was harder still.

Then one morning Jervis awoke and saw a panic-stricken world fighting frantically to keep alive. He saw a world driven mad by business reverses and threat of war.

He saw men, shorn of pride, rich men robbed of fortunes; he saw honour and loyalty and honest struggling feebly in a world of graft and vice. Men striving to outdo their neighbours: struggling to obtain their own selfish ends, fighting with their backs to the wall.

And then the idea came—to go away and live alone, apart from society, to live in solitude and peace, high up on a mountain, to witness the struggle below without a worry to harass his mind.

Jervis thought of these things as he sat alone in his cabin, puffing at

And so in the morning Jervis arose and descended the mountain. The world was his to conquer. He joined the milling, panic-stricken throng, striking back as best he could, conscience-free at last, finding a joy in his own strength, safe in the knowledge that it was all in the scheme of things, and readjustment was sure to come.

(Release by The Associated News-papers.)

GUN TARGET  
PRACTICE  
UNDER WATER

Under water target practice with rubber band guns is a novel sport recently introduced in Florida.

Donning water goggles, contestants dive below the surface with bamboo guns fitted at one end with heavy elastic bands that fire steel tipped spears about three and a half feet long.

After each shot, the contestants bobs up the surface for a breath of air before returning to the under water range. Remarkable accuracy is obtained with the curious spear guns, it is said.

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# Tientsin's Nerves Strained Almost To Breaking Point

## DREAD OF SUDDEN INCIDENT

**TIENTSIN, To-day.**  
With the Japanese blockade clamped down hard, Tientsin is undergoing a state of tension such as has not been experienced for many years. The nerves of many are strained almost to breaking point, and the fear (not well-founded it must be admitted) is expressed that an incident may occur at any time. British Tommies, police and Volunteers are manning the entire Concession perimeter, and on the other side are Japanese troops and Japanese-controlled Chinese police.

All day yesterday the Japanese conducted thorough searches of all entering and leaving by the three gaps in the barricades round the Concession.

Food prices have sky-rocketted 20 per cent. and a further increase is feared, despite the fact that the Japanese are allowing foodstuffs to enter the area.

### BUSINESS DEAD

Thousands of Chinese have left the Concession, fearing they know not what, and business is at a standstill.

The Hai Ho is blocked with lighters and other small craft opposite the British Concession.

All shipping is being searched by the Japanese, who take their time and the process is a lengthy one. — Our Own Correspondent.

### NO INCIDENTS

**TIENTSIN, To-day.**  
The first day of the blockade of the Tientsin Concession passed without incident, although Japanese control of traffic to and from the foreign area was so strict that traffic dwindled down to a fraction of normal.

Loudspeakers at the entrance to the Concession incessantly boomed forth announcements that "drastic steps are inevitable to stamp out Communist agitation in the British Concession." — Trans-Ocean.

## FIRST STRIKE OVER CONSCRIPTION

The first apprentices strike against conscription developed on Clydeside when nearly 300 apprentices employed in the ordnance factory of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, Scotstoun, downed tools shortly after noon.

They are demanding the repeal of conscription and the granting of a Youths' Charter. This asks for higher wages, technical training in employers' time a forty-hour week and holidays with pay.

The strikers dispatched three telegrams, one to the Prime Minister, one to Mr. David Kirkwood, M.P., and one to Mr. W. Gallagher, M.P.

That to Mr. Chamberlain read: "Clyde apprentices demand repeal of conscription."

## Supreme Command Of Allied Forces: Premier Evasive

**LONDON, To-day.**  
IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY AFTERNOON MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON (LABOUR) ASKED IF IT WAS THE POLICY OF HIS MAJESTY'S GOVERNMENT TO CONSENT TO THE APPOINTMENT OF A FRENCH GENERAL AS SUPREME COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH AND FRENCH ARMED FORCES IN THE EVENT OF WAR.

### GOLD-TIPPED TAPS

Fred has been paid £1,000 for one broadcast. His fan mail is 70,000 letters a year.

Most popular of his films was "Top Hat." It broke all records with £26,000 in seven days at the Radio City Music Hall, New York. Only film to beat these figures since is "Snow White."

His latest picture, "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," has taken £45,000 in two weeks at the same cinema.

## HEIRESS HANGED-- MARRIED NEGRO

**NEW YORK, May 31.**  
Spurned by millionaire relatives and socialite friends because she married a negro, fifty-five-year-old heiress Laura Stedman Gould Dees hanged herself in their New York apartment.

Her eleven months' honeymoon tour with her husband, Milton Dees, poet, composer and chauffeur, had just ended.

### "YOU'RE NOT WANTED"

It had been a tragic honeymoon. They had toured 22,000 miles, calling on the way at the homes of rich exclusive friends who, in the past, had always received her as an honoured guest.

But this time she found their doors slammed in her face. Some haughty butlers told her outright, "You're not wanted here because you have married a nigger."

### PALESTINE SHOOTING OUTRAGE

**Jerusalem, To-day.**

Five Arabs were shot last night near Baldeh Sheikh, north of Haifa.

Eye witnesses report that three Arab brothers were pulled out of their tents by twelve unknown persons and shot. — Trans-Ocean.

## CYNICAL CIVIL WAR DISCLOSURE

**LONDON, To-day.**  
INDIGNATION WHICH HAS BEEN AROUSED AMONG MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT BY THE CYNICAL DISCLOSURE BY CERTAIN FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS OF THE EXTENT OF THEIR INTERVENTION IN THE SPANISH CIVIL WAR—INTERVENTION WHICH THEY PUBLICLY DISCLAIMED AT THE TIMES OF ITS OCCURRENCE—CONTINUES TO EXPRESSED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS QUESTIONS.

The Prime Minister was asked yesterday in connexion with Herr Hitler's recent speech to returning "volunteers" if the British Government contemplated making a protest against this misreading of non-intervention.

Mr. Butler, who replied, said the answer was in the negative, since the German Government must be well aware of the views of the British Government.

He declined the request of another member to recite numerous assurances implying non-intervention in the Spanish Civil War given by the German and Italian Governments subsequent to July, 1936, and he also declined as serving no useful purpose to raise afresh at the League of Nations the question of foreign intervention in Spain.

He ignored the further interjection of a Labour member who asked the Government to bear these disclosures in mind as bearing on the trust to be reposed in assurances received from the same quarters in future. — British Wireless.

## SONJA HENIE,



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## "GIRLS' SCHOOL"

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
COMING TO THE KING'S

So Mr. and Mrs. Dees returned to New York where, during a short absence of her husband, she took her life.

Mrs. Dees was related to the wealthy Dodge banking family.



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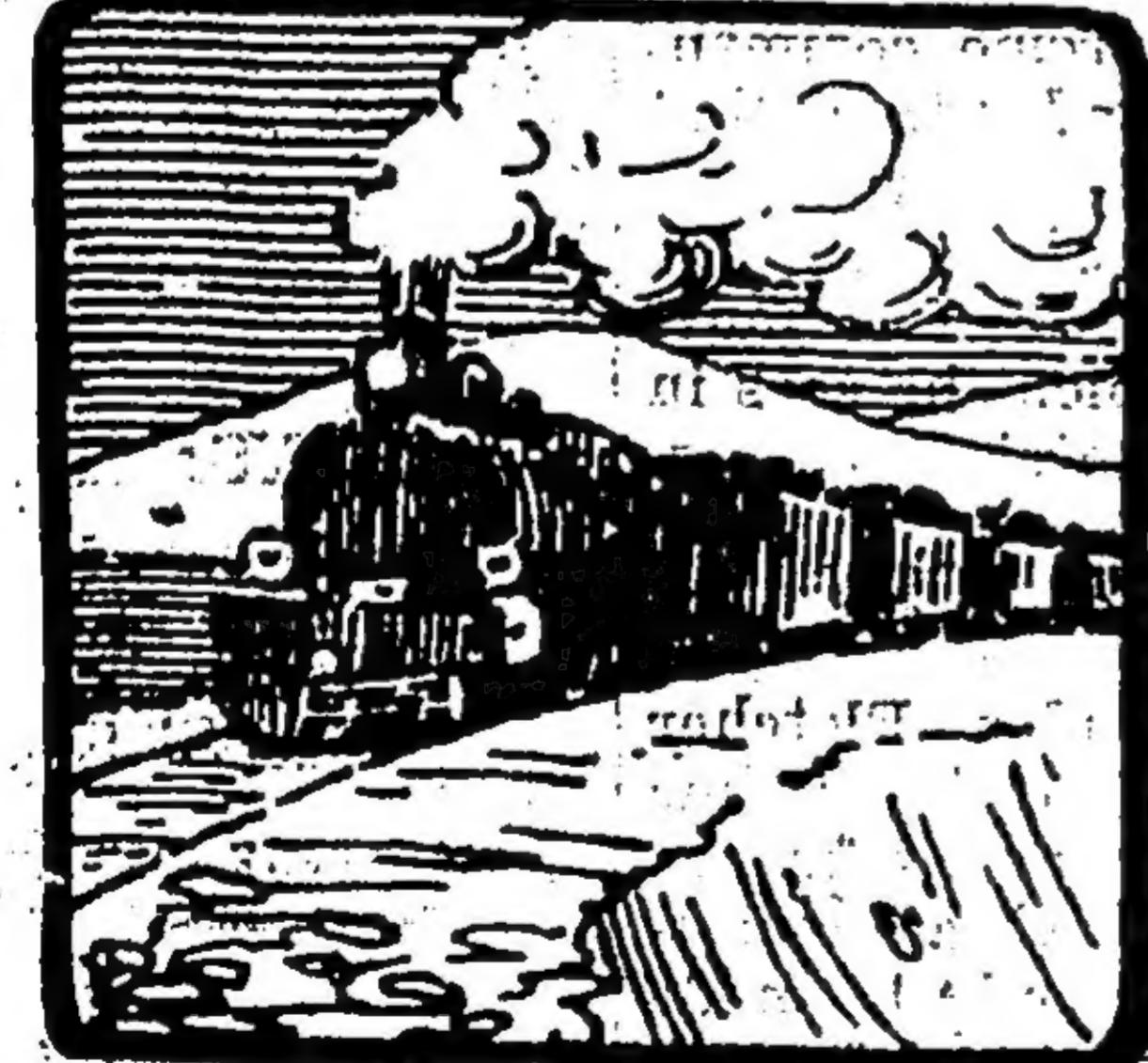
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Hong Kong, Thursday, June 15, 1939.

**TIME AND RUSSIA**

It is over two months since Britain proposed to Russia that she should join in the assurances of support which Britain and France had given to Poland and Rumania. The discussions have gone on steadily since then, in London, Moscow and Paris, and now Mr. William Strang, of the Foreign Office, has arrived in the Russian capital for a further stage of the negotiations.

The point at the root of the trouble is the difference between the bases for agreement that are proposed by the two sides. Britain still seeks to limit the agreement to an undertaking by Russia, as by Britain and France, to help Poland and Rumania. Russia, for her part, wants to widen the undertakings. If report is to be believed, she thinks, in general, that there should be a defensive alliance between Britain, France and Russia as a solid foundation for the varied pacts and promises that are being made; in particular, she suggests that if she promises assistance to us and the French should Poland or Rumania be attacked, we in turn should promise assistance to her should the Baltic States, her northern neighbours and her "vital interest," as "Pravda" put it yesterday, be attacked and she have to come to their aid. She wants reciprocity.

Most people, reflecting on the

point to which we have come, will at least reach one general conclusion: that the negotiations cannot now be allowed to fail. Somehow an agreement must be reached, and the test of sincerity will be found in the extent to which the two sides seek reasonably to reconcile their views. What both of them seek is not merely a league powerful enough to win a war — though, should there be a war, we aim at that — but a coalition so formidable that there will be no war at all, that anyone meditating war will think with Mussolini that there is no question in Europe sufficient to "justify a war" — such a war as aggression would inevitably provoke. Whatever view individuals may hold of Russia, her regime or her military strength, there can be few who do not feel that a European block for preserving peace which omitted her would be only fragmentary. Let the matter be viewed from the German or from the Italian standpoint. Britain and France have given a guarantee to Poland and Rumania. Does it not matter to Hitler, should he be meditating an attack, whether he would or would not have to reckon not only with the Western Powers but also with Russia? Is it not certain that he is following these discussions of ours with the most anxious attention? Is it not at least possible that peace itself may turn on the question whether Russia comes or does not come into the peace coalition? So, too, in the Mediterranean, where it would be a great reinforcement to know that Russia stands behind our new agreement with the Turks, of which she herself strongly approves. There is no doubt that the Germans and Italians would exult over a breakdown in these negotiations, which they are doing their best to impede; they would treat it as a triumph—which is what it would be—and exploit it to the full. Therefore British policy must regard an agreement as something indispensable, while both sides should make their contribution to it.

It is said that if we made a wide agreement with Russia Hitler would persuade his people that they were fighting against "Bolshevism" as well as "encirclement." So he will if we make any arrangement at all; to him a "restricted agreement" will be as useful as a full-blown alliance. It is said that various smaller nations will be displeased if Russia joins us — though they seem to know less about it themselves than some who speak for them—but in any event we must have the courage of our policy. We must make up our minds whether the most effectual instrument to underpin the present patchy structure of guarantees and understandings would not be an agreement for mutual support systematically worked out between Britain, France, and Russia. The logic of events drives us in that direction. Even the proposal that we should promise to aid Russia should the Baltic States be attacked by Hitler and Russia go to their aid is not as revolutionary as it sounds; if Hitler should attack Lithuania, Poland's neighbour and the most southern of the States, and if Poland should regard her independence as threatened, we should be involved in war. The discussions cannot be allowed to fail and to prolong them indefinitely may be as dangerous as

# BRITAIN TALKS OF REPRISALS

## Sanctions Measures Being Considered In London

London, To-day.

Reuter's lobby correspondent understands, in reference to the statement in the House of Commons yesterday by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, that the implications of the Japanese attitude towards British interests in Tientsin are receiving the attention of more than one Government department.

It is believed that the possibility of similar attacks elsewhere is being envisaged, and that steps which might have to be taken in such an event are now engaging the attention, among other departments, of the Board of Trade.

It is understood that Japanese preference in British Colonial and Imperial markets are among matters within the circle of the review now taking place.

### M.P.'S WANT FIRM STAND

Meanwhile, a deputation from China sub-committee of the foreign affairs committee of the House of Commons interviewed Mr. Butler yesterday afternoon.

It is understood that the whole question of British interests in China was fully reviewed.

The deputation stressed the necessity of meeting the Japanese challenge in Tientsin firmly, both on account of the principle involved and the dangerous precedent that might be created.

### CABINET REVIEWS SITUATION

It is understood that Mr. Butler received the deputation sympathetically and promised to report to the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, on the views of the deputation.

Earlier, a deputation of Labour members also waited on Mr. Butler on the subject of Tientsin.

It is understood that the Cabinet, at its regular Wednesday meeting, reviewed the Tientsin crisis and all aspects of British interests in China. — Reuter.

### ANGLO-FRENCH CONSULTATIONS

Paris, To-day. The seriousness of the situation in Tientsin is indicated by the fact that until the dawn hours the Quai D'Orsay and Downing Street kept in constant touch exchanging opinions.

Well-informed Paris circles assert that Britain and France will take counter measures. — Trans-Ocean.

London, To-day. Mr. W. H. Ingrams, Resident Adviser to the Sultan of Mukalla, proceeded yesterday on a visit to Malaya and India. Amongst other things he will make contact with the Hadhrami communities in Malaya and Hyderabad. — British Wireless.

## RETALIATION DISCUSSION

London, To-day.

Referring to the situation in Tientsin, Mr. R. A. Butler, the Undersecretary of State, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that British countermeasures against the Japanese "blockade" were at present under consideration.

They would to some extent depend on the nature of the Japanese measures.

Mr. Butler added that the British Government was in very

## OVER 200,000 JOIN IN THREE MONTHS

London, To-day. Approximately 236,000 men have joined the Regular and Auxiliary forces in the last three months.

This is according to information given in the House of Commons yesterday. — Reuter Bulletin.

## FINLAND SAYS NO GUARANTEE

Helsingfors, To-day.

The "Helsingin Sanomat," organ of the Finnish Foreign Office, has replied to the Russian demand, expressed in the official newspaper "Pravda," that the Baltic States accept an Anglo-Franco-Russian guarantee.

The Finnish journal says: "Giving guarantees to a State which does not desire them, and is prepared to defend herself, is an unfriendly action."

"Furthermore, when efforts are made to impose guarantees, it seems tantamount to aggression and creation of confusion in regard to sovereign powers." — Reuter.

close contact with the Governments of France and the United States. — Reuter.

## AT REPULSE BAY

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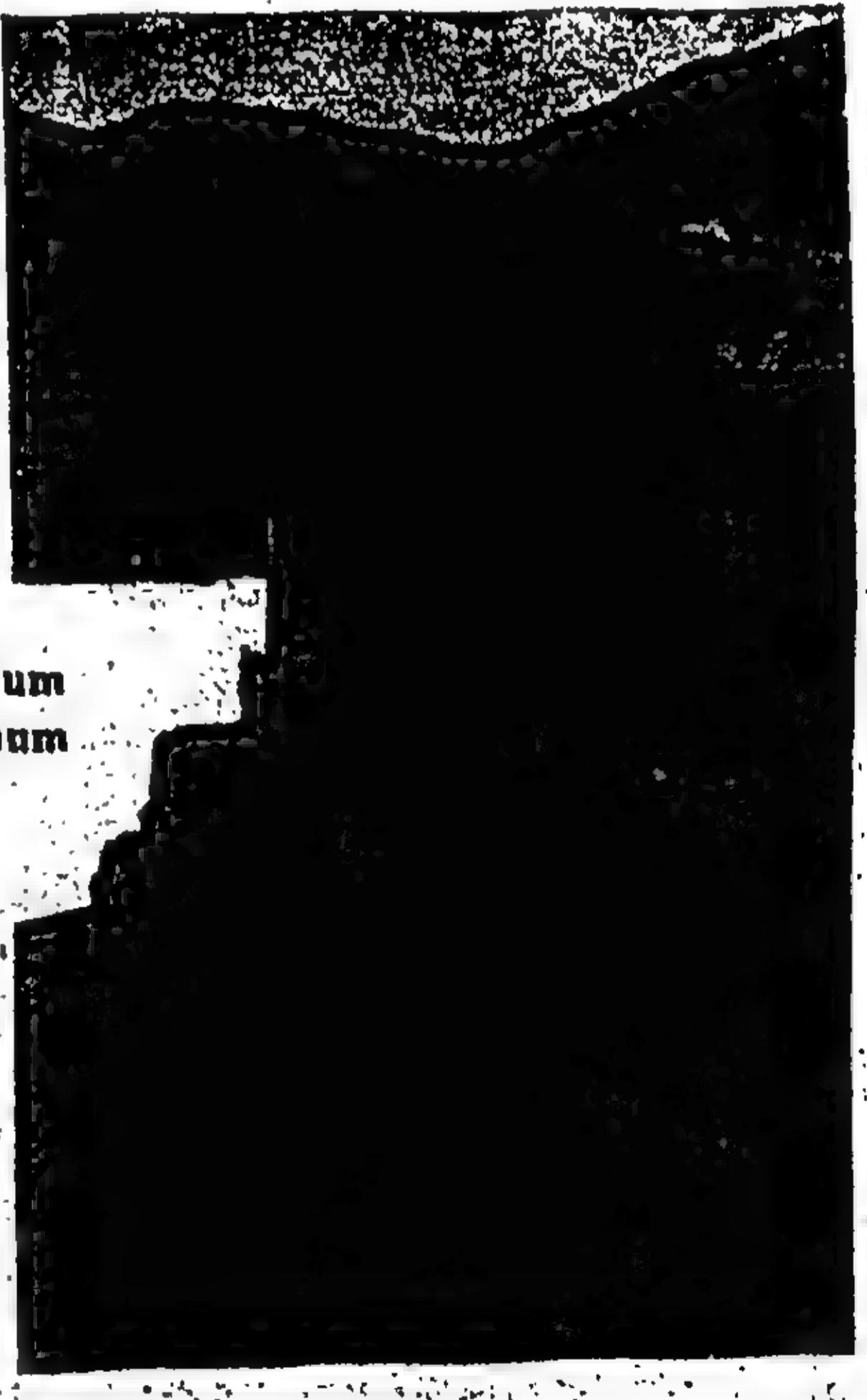
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# UNITED STATES NOT MEDIATING BETWEEN BRITAIN AND JAPAN

## Cordell Hull Says Washington Not Approached

Washington, To-day.

The State Department has flatly denied the report that the United States had offered to mediate in the Tientsin dispute between Britain and Japan.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, replying to an enquiry, said he had no knowledge of any approach to the United States on the question of mediation.

**The United States was determined to make every possible contribution to pacifying the situation, however.**

Mr. Cordell Hull declined to say that the Tientsin and Kulangsu situations were identical, declaring that two different places were never the same.

He further declared that the United States representatives were giving every possible attention to the position at Tientsin, and would as far as possible protect United States nationals and interests there.

### SHIPS WARNED

Mr. Hull added that full and adequate representations were being made to the Japanese Government from time to time to deal with specific instances requiring the attention of the Japanese au-

thorities.

Mr. Cordell Hull said that United States shipping was instructed some time ago not to carry arms and ammunition or implements of war into war areas, including the Tientsin region.

Shipping interests had been warned that vessels doing so acted on their own risk.

Mr. Hull stated there had been no special exchanges of views with Tokyo over the International Settlement at Kulangsu.—Reuter.

### IT'S AN IDEA, ANYWAY

Shanghai, To-day. Regarding the tension in Tientsin, the American owned Shanghai paper "Shanghai Evening Post" suggests that the whole affair be submitted to an arbitration by the United States Court for China whose chief judge is now in Peiping or Tientsin as a session is taking place there.

The paper states that it is eminently desirable that present issues be settled on a basis of fairness and not force, and the paper contends that responsible Japanese share this attitude.

America clearly sympathizes with the British problems which she largely shares, it is stated, but the Japanese realize that the United States is anxious to be fair and friendly towards Japan as well.

The paper adds that the United States, though at present not the major target of the Japanese drive against foreign positions in China, will nevertheless support all reasonable steps which Britain may find necessary to take. — Trans-Ocean.

### NAZI THREAT OF COUNTER-MEASURES

Berlin, To-day.

"The assertion that Herr Reinhardt, German Consul at Liverpool, whose withdrawal was requested by the British Government, had alleged relations with the Irishman named Kelly who was sentenced for alleged espionage, is incorrect," Reuter is officially informed.

It is given to understand that the German Government reserves the right to take corresponding measures regarding the British request.—Reuter.

### LORD MAYOR'S THETIS FUND

London, To-day.

The Lord Mayor of London's Thetis Fund totals approximately £45,000 to date.

Contributions have been received from all parts of the world.—Reuter Bulletin.

### MARLENE DIETRICH HELD UP BY U.S. CUSTOMS

New York, To-day.

Just as Marlene Dietrich, with her husband, were about to sail for Europe yesterday, Inland Customs officials boarded the liner Normandie and seized Marlene's luggage for alleged unpaid income tax.

Marlene strenuously denied that she owed any, and the Normandie was held up in the hope of a settlement being reached.

It was only after several hours and considerable confusion at the pier that the Normandie, and Marlene, were allowed to sail.—Reuter.

### JAPAN'S BLUFF CAN BE CALLED

CHUNGKING, TO-DAY.  
"JAPAN'S REAL PURPOSE IS TO FIND OUT HOW FAR SHE CAN GO IN CARRYING OUT HER AVOWED POLICY OF SIZING ALL FOREIGN SETTLEMENTS AND CONCESSIONS."

So declared the Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, in an interview yesterday in regard to the blockade of Tientsin.

Dr. Wang added that Japan's bluff could be called if the Powers collectively cease to purchase Japanese goods and stop all supplies to the island empire instead of allowing their rights and interests to be trampled upon.

The "Chungking Daily News," in an editorial, urges the British and French authorities to adopt a firm attitude that will serve as a warning to Japan.—Reuter.

### FLOWER SELLER REWARDED

A flower seller, Chiu Cheuk-lam, was awarded \$10 by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, for catching a snatcher in Gap Road yesterday.

As a sequel, Chiang Kwai-po, 18, student, was charged with stealing a handbag from Miss A. Tester, of No. 1 Leighton Hill Road, at the junction of Tin Lok Lane Morrison Hill Road.

The handbag contained \$41.05 in Hong Kong currency, two cheques for \$28.85, a powder compact, two pairs of spectacles and a bunch of keys.

### M.P. SUGGESTS THETIS SALVAGE SCHEME

LONDON, TO-DAY.

MR. DAVID KIRKWOOD (LABOUR) ASKED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY IF THE ADMIRALTY WAS AWARE THAT THERE WERE NO MEANS OF FIXING ROPES OR HAWSERS ON THE SUBMARINE THETIS.

Would they consider the advisability, he continued, of fixing shackle-plates to the submarine similar to those to which check chains were attached when a big ship was launched on Clydebank?

Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, replied that the devices mentioned by Mr. Kirkwood existed, but were insufficiently strong to enable the sunken submarine to be lifted.

This and similar questions affecting salvage of Thetis, however, were being reviewed.—Reuter.

### MORE ITALIAN TROOPS FOR ALBANIA

Rome, To-day.

The incorporation of Albania into the Italian Empire is resulting in extension of the Italian military organisation and an increase in the Italian Army.

A new high command for Albania will be created and the formation of two new army corps and six new divisions, one of them armoured, has been decided upon. — Trans-Ocean.

### SHANGHAI POLITICAL MURDER

Shanghai, To-day.

A murder occurred yesterday morning when three armed men entered the residence of Mr. T. C. Li and shot him through the heart.

The men escaped and no arrests have been made.

It is learned that Mr. Li was connected with the Chungking Government.—Our Own Correspondent.

### TEMPERATURE OF 88

A maximum temperature of 88 degrees was experienced yesterday, though last night's rain caused a drop to 76 degrees. Thermometer reading this morning was 82, with humidity 88 per cent.

The Royal Observatory reports that an area of high pressure covers the Pacific to the south of Japan.

An area of low pressure extends from Tongking to Mongolia.



# News Snack Bar

## STAR ENDS CAREER AFTER 50 YEARS

On the stage where he made his first provincial appearance almost half a century ago, Sir John Martin-Harvey ended his active stage career with, appropriately enough, the closing words of "The Only Way."

"It is a far, far better rest that I go to than I have ever known."

### S'-NO SPORT

Florida (hottest part of United States) most of whose population has never seen snow, boasts a ski factory in Ocala. It produced more than 100,000 hickory skis last year which were shipped to Oslo, Norway.

### MAKE HALF-CROWNS INTO POUNDS IS CHURCH PLAN

One hundred members of the congregation at the evening service at Holy Trinity Church St. Philips, Bristol, were handed half-a-crown each.

They were asked to take the money home and trade with it, and to return it at the end of July, with any extra money made.

The vicar, the Rev. E. B. Bull, has such confidence in the business ability to the parishioners that he hopes each person will bring back £1.

The church council has given the half-crowns.

Both Sir John and Lady Martin-Harvey were affected by the ovation from the audience.

It was fitting, too, that the end of his farewell tour should come at the Theatre Royal in the play "The Only Way," for Sir John and Lady Martin-Harvey gave the show its provincial premiere on the same stage more than forty years ago.

Marriage — as described in London courts:



NEW GATE OPENED AT THE TOWER.—Lord Stanhope, representing H. M. The King, officially opened the New Gate at the Tower of London. Photo shows the Governor of the Tower (left) with Lord Stanhope at the ceremony.

### LATVIA'S HONOURS FOR BRITONS

Distinguished Latvian orders were conferred on three Britons by President Ulmanis when the fifth anniversary of Latvian Unity Day was celebrated. The principal order of the Three Stars, first class, was conferred on Mr. Alfred Bossom, M. P. for Maidstone.

His wife was awarded the Order of the Three Stars, third class.

### PRESENTED FROM COURT

Magistrate at Highgate: When did your wife actually strike you?

Man: While I was putting up an air raid shelter.

Wife at Tottenham: My husband says he does not care what I think about him so long as I do think about him.

"My husband says he wants a separation from me in the interests of National Service."—Wife at Tottenham.

### ASKS FOR VOTES IN GREEK

For the benefit of Cypriots, numbering about 1,000, in the constituency, Mr. Gabriel Carratt, Independent candidate in the Abbey Division of Westminster by-election, has had his election address printed in Greek.

It has also been issued in Hebrew.

### CALCUTTA FOR GLAMOUR

Calcutta has more "glamour girls" than any other city in India, says a beauty expert from Europe who is touring the main cities of India.

"I never expected to see so many attractive girls in India," she said. "But the elegance and distinction which I saw in the hotels and restaurants of Calcutta compares favourably with that of any European capital."—Reuter.



TRAINING WITH A FIELD GUN.—In preparation for their part in the Royal Tournament crews are now busy Field Gun training at H.M.S. "Excellent" at Portsmouth. Photo shows an action picture of sailors rigging the gun while the tender wheels are on the way over.



This ought to provide a pretty comprehensive idea of the many exciting events which take place during the course of "Stagecoach," Walter Wanger's frontier drama, co-starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, at the King's Theatre.

"I suppose  
I'm  
fussy..."

...but I don't see why, at my age, I should put up with second-best... For instance, I'm fond of the theatre; but, believe me, I'd rather stay away than see an indifferent play.

...So that's why, when you offered me whisky, I asked you to make mine a White Horse. I daresay some men hold that one Scotch whisky is as good as another. Well, when they know as much about it as I do, they will think differently."



## WHITE HORSE Whisky

You can tell it blindfold!

Sole Agents for South China: Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.

DRINK  
**WHITE HORSE**  
PILSNER

At the  
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### Bringing Up Father

EAT AT

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INEXPENSIVE  
SATISFYING

DID YOU LEAVE  
A MESSAGE  
AT MY OFFICE  
ASKIN' ME TO  
CALL HERE?

NO-I PHONED-BUT  
WHAT DIFFERENCE  
DOES IT MAKE AS  
LONG AS YOU ARE  
HERE? I WANT TO  
SHOW YOU A GREAT  
INVENTION OF MINE-

WHAT A  
PIECE OF  
MACHINERY!

OH-IT ISN'T ALL  
ONE PIECE-I HAD  
TO PUT IT  
TOGETHER-

MY-MY-MY-I  
DIDN'T KNOW  
YOU WUZ AN  
INVENTOR-  
DID YOU DO  
EVERY BIT  
OF IT?

I DIDN'T  
EITHER  
SOME  
DON'T  
AM-  
THAT  
IT TOO  
WEEK  
OR T-  
RIGHT  
MY

## PREPARATION AGAINST ATTACK OF THREE TYPES OF BOMBS FROM THE AIR

In the event of war breaking out may also be employed.

between Great Britain and a power on the European continent, it is expected that the first signs of hostilities will take the form of large-scale air raids over great centres of population. Although every country has made preparations to ward off these attacks, considerable loss must be suffered.

### POISON GASES

concerned, the general impression prevails that these will be charged with one or two compounds, mustard gas and phosgene. On the whole, phosgene is more to be dreaded than mustard gas because of its delayed action. A whiff of phosgene will not make its effect ensue. Hostile aircraft sent to attack enemy cities will be fact part of the work of wardens

and would follow high explosive, wide area of de-

In big cities Chester or Liverpool would contain mixture of high diary bombs, with amount of poison opinion is that they little poison reason that gas extremely localized paired with high diary bombs.

### PROBABLY

The probable

## BRITAIN'S AERIAL

provided with three forms of bombs, will be to induce those who have which they will release on their objectives. These will be high explosive bombs, bombs containing poison gas and incendiary bombs.

The high explosive bombs are the heaviest of all such projectiles carried by aircraft. They may weigh anything between 25 and 3,000 cwt.

pounds, though the heaviest type is not likely to be used very much owing to the difficulty of transport. In all probability these very heavy bombs will be used against definite objectives, such as arsenals, to waste transport on their use, where such a bomb could create the maximum measure of damage. The tactics of bomb warfare naturally vary with the country over type of high explosive bomb which bombing planes have to we are told will be in general use. In very open country, air raids would be practically useless. The charge will in most case be of trinitrotoluol, or TNT, as it is usually called, though other explosives for the purpose of shaking morale

such things as lachrymatory gases are scarcely likely to be employed, only relatively slight but temporary, and therefore it would be a mistake to waste transport on their use.

The tactics of bomb warfare naturally vary with the country over

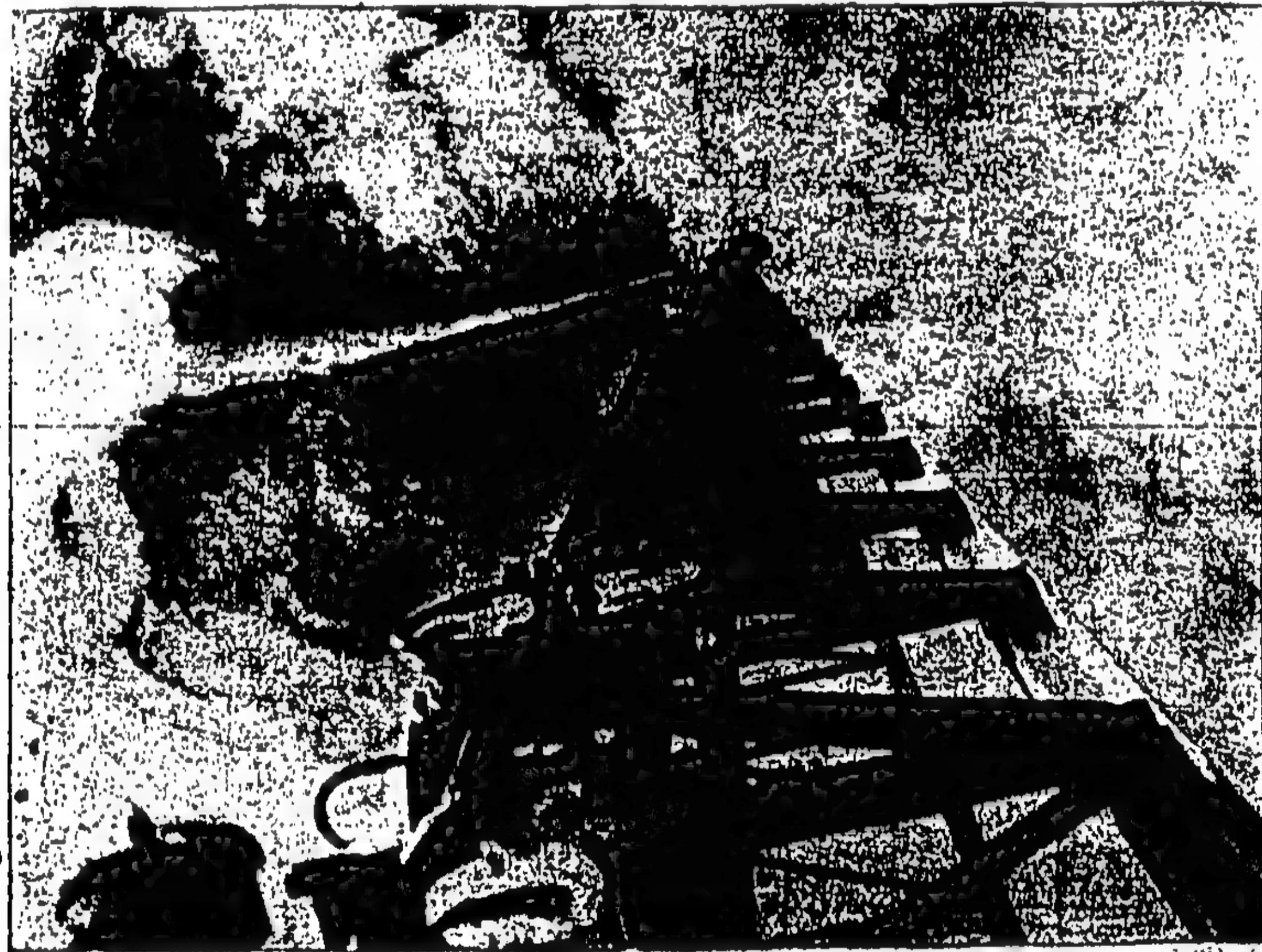
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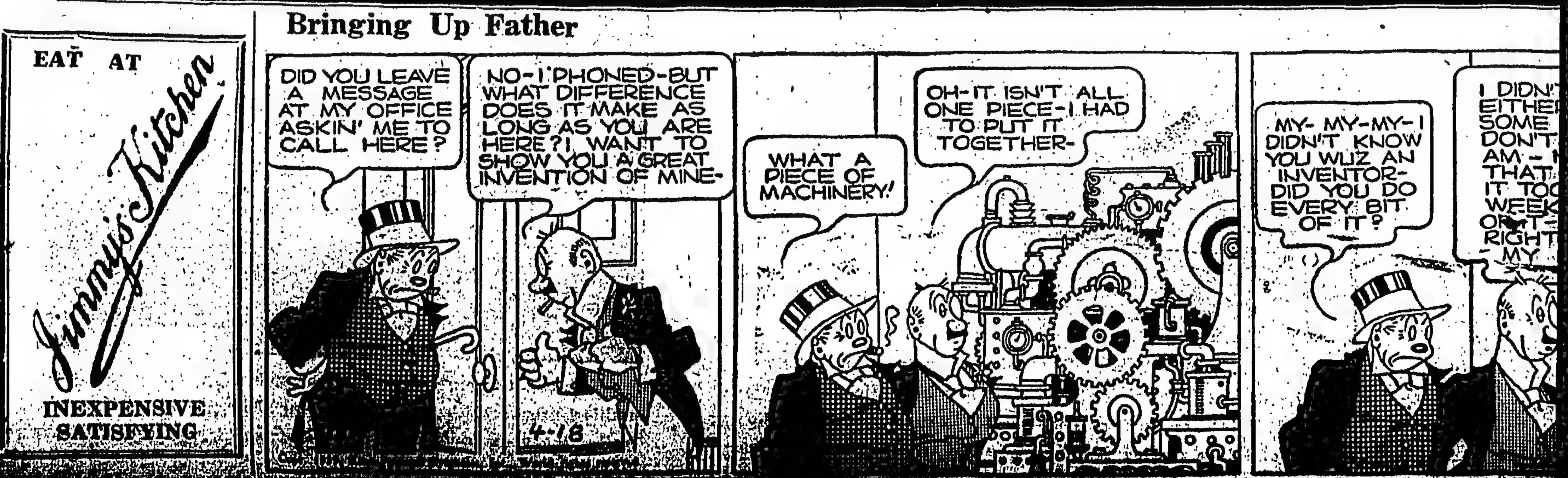
The charge will in most case be of trinitrotoluol, or TNT, as it is usually called, though other explosives for the purpose of shaking morale

sending air squadrons will be to order certain amount to follow this medium-sized heavy would plaster the windows, thus to stop draughts the way for a



ON TOP OF THE WORLD.—Jumping into the safety sheets and using the hose from the top of a 90ft ladder are only two of the many thrills experienced by the recruits of the Auxiliary Fire Service at Morecambe during the course of their training. Photo shows an unusual angle picture of a Morecambe A.F.S. recruit practising with the hose 90ft. above the ground on the telescopic ladder.

The first  
ine Thetis, t  
at Birkenhe



these up with incendiary bombs.

Now, these incendiary bombs are surprisingly small. The most usual type weighs about two pounds, and one large bomber can carry between 1000 and 2000 of those things. If scattered over a city and not dealt with at once, they might start so many fires that no fire brigade could cope with them all. Moreover, the previous use of huge explosives will have damaged water mains, so that there would probably not be enough water for fire engineer to use, and will also have broken up thoroughfares so that fire engines could not reach the sites of the fires.

#### METHOD

od of an enemy Incendiary bombs, owing to their

## IAL DEFENCE

is over London planes to drop a poison gas and with plenty of explosive. This with TNT and wings and smash it impossible generally pave enormous rain of

These bombs have very poor powers of penetration, so that, while

they may go through an ordinary roof made of tiles, slates or corrugated iron, they probably would remain in an upper story and start a roof fire, which it would be very difficult to put out.

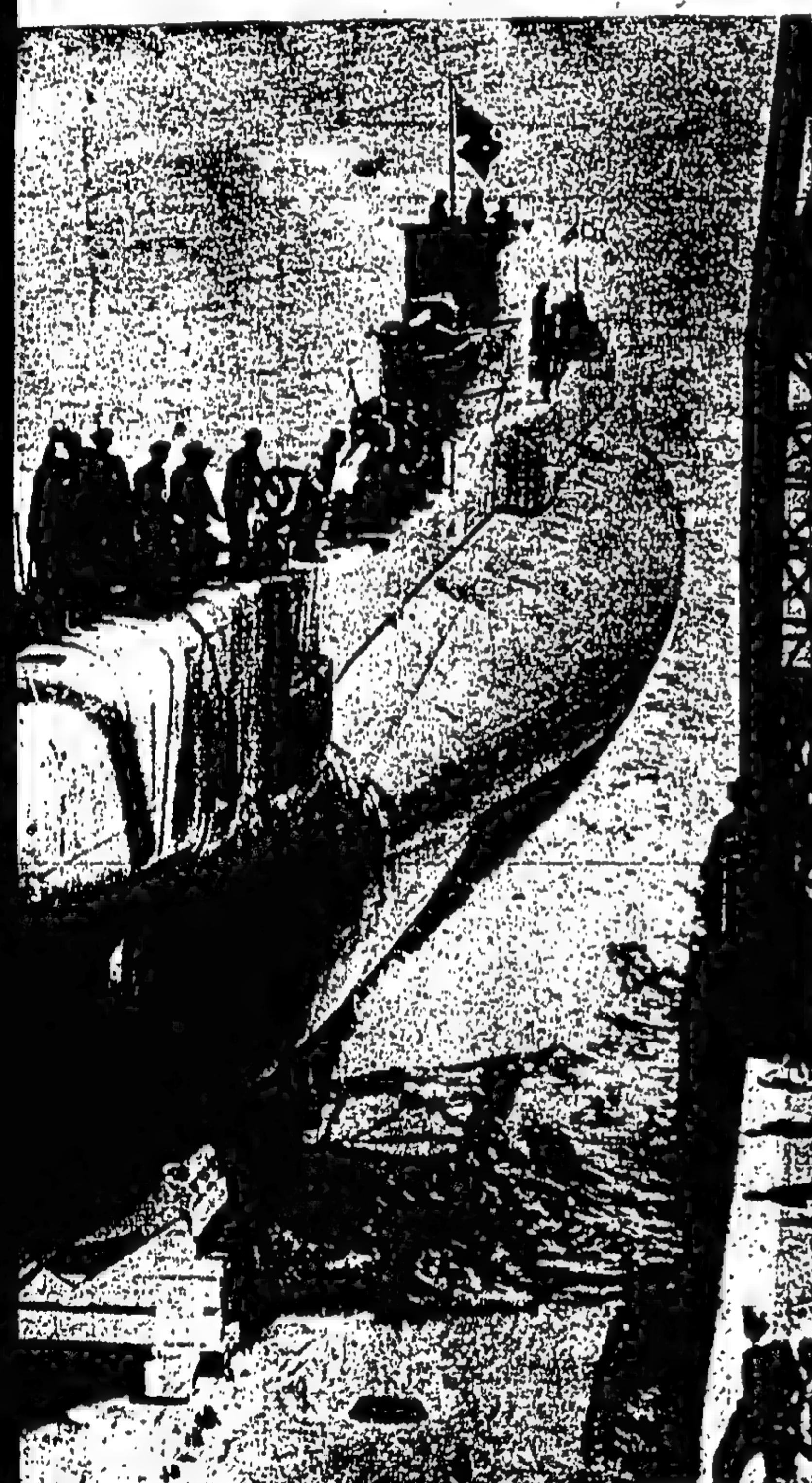
The pattern of incendiary bomb which we are told is most likely to be used against this country is the one usually called the electron bomb and which carries 34 ounces. It consists of a tube nine inches long and two inches in diameter, made of an alloy of magnesium and aluminum.

At one end there is a tail five inches long to steady the bomb in flight. The tube is filled with a priming composition of the thermite

type, and the bomb is fitted with an igniter which may be situated either in the nose or in the rear end of the tube.

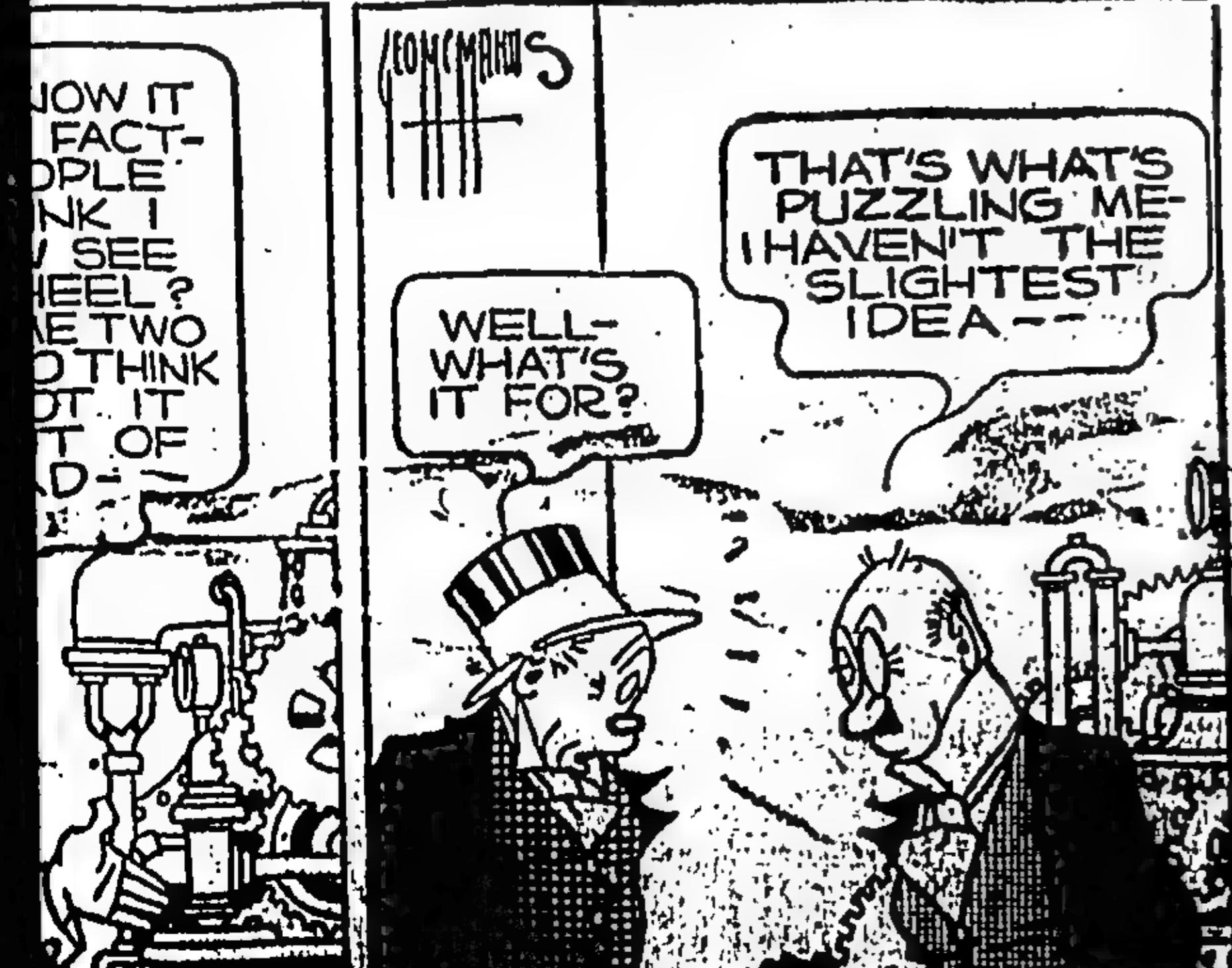
The bomb ignites on impact and does not explode. One point to be remembered is that, although this type is often described as a thermite bomb, the incendiary agent it contains is not the thermite composition, but the magnesium tube itself. The thermite will burn for just under a minute at a temperature of 2500 degrees centigrade, and this great heat melts and ignites the magnesium tube. The magnesium itself will burn up to a quarter or an hour at a temperature of about 1300 degrees centigrade, and it may remain active as long as 20 minutes and will set fire to anything inflammable within a few feet.

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GET**  
always  
delicious  
with  
crushed ice  
or  
iced water  
GET FRÈRES  
REVEL (Hte Garonne) FRANCE



Official Admiralty photograph of the ill-fated submarine as she was being launched at Cammell Laird's yard

By George McManus



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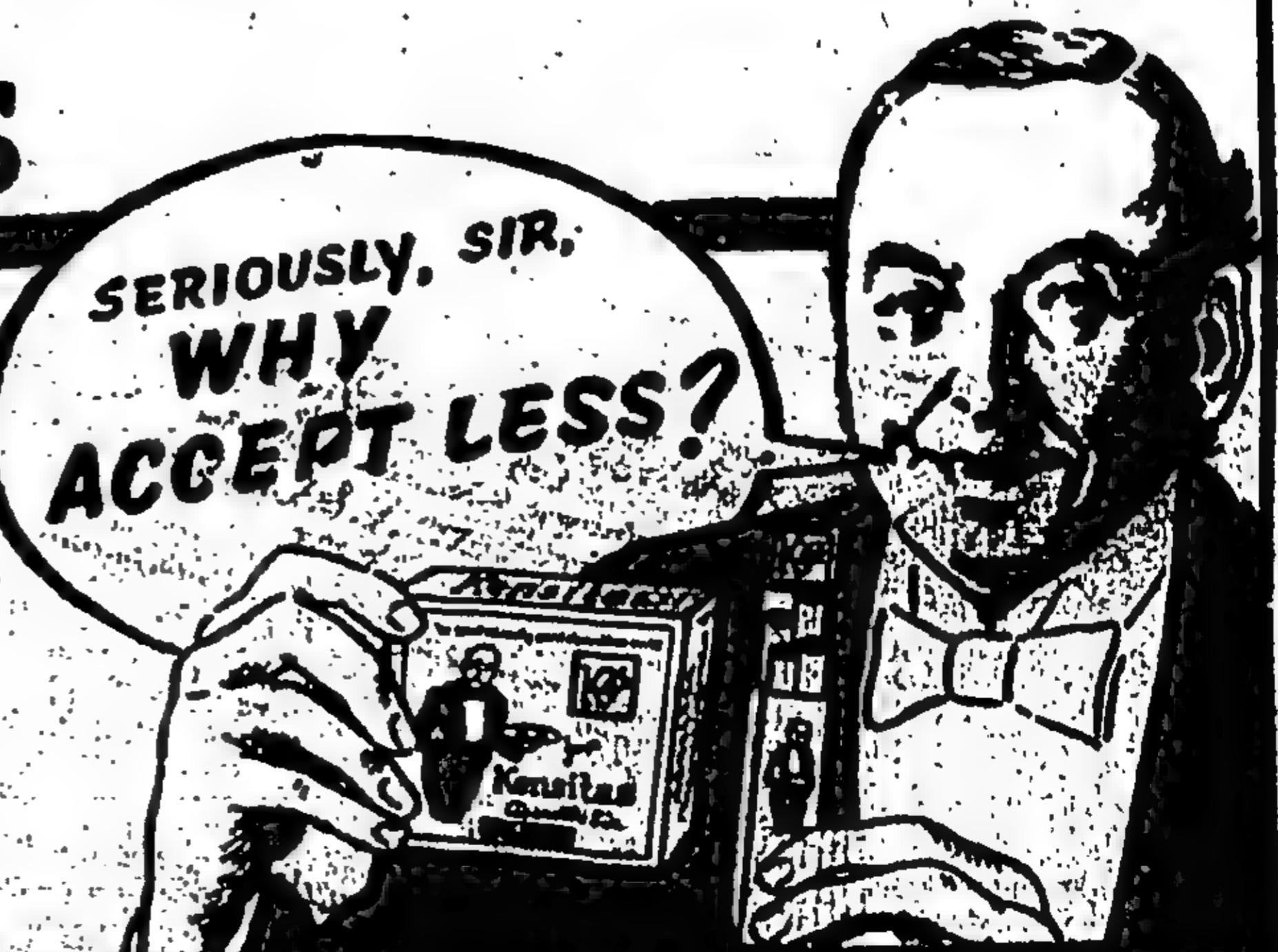
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MAX FACTOR, JR. SAYS

## BE YOUR OWN STYLIST

IT is only logical to assume that you know your own face much better than anyone else, even your beauty operator. You see it more often. You are annoyed by its trivial defects more frequently. You rejoice more profoundly in your own beautiful features. In short, no woman who is normally intelligent could be accused of not having a fair estimate of her own personal beauty assets and liabilities.

If you will add to this commonplace, but valuable knowledge, some imagination and about an hour of your time, you will undoubtedly emerge with a coiffure that will surpass your old one in individuality and charm.

The best time to begin experimenting with your hair is just before you are ready to get a new wave. Then you are free to comb it and work with it as you please without ruining the wave.

### NEW COIFFURES

Not so long ago there was one style of hairdress predominant in each period of fashion, but since motion pictures have taken such a tremendous hold on public opinion and customs, the only regulation concerning the way you wear your hair is to wear it becomingly.

Each new picture brings out new coiffures, and actresses in Hollywood are not even immune to copying the coiffures of each other for their own personal glorification.

To begin with, brush all the part out of your hair. You may be able to wear it either straight back, without a part, or in the pompadour style that the picture "San Francisco" has made so popular.

Look at your profile, your full face. Consider the back of your neck,

And if you don't think the pompadour is becoming, try parting your hair on the side.

### "PAGE BOY BOB"

If bangs are becoming to you, consider the new "page boy bob" that was revived by Norma Shearer in "Romeo and Juliet." Her hair in this picture was fluffy, but there are other types wearing this sort of bob whose hair must be sleek, and the only suggestion of a wave is at the ends where it turns up. The girl with a slight natural wave can brush her hair and attain a beautiful effect with liquid brillox. The "page boy bob" is about shoulder length.

If you attend the movies regularly, you will see any number of attractive coiffures that you can try and select from. These are all designed by men in Hollywood who have made a profession of originating and designing hair styles to suit screen stars. They are yours for the taking if you have the inclination to suit the best one to yourself.

### LONG OR SHORT?

There are many things that the professional hair stylist takes into consideration when he dresses a star's hair for an elaborate production. You may apply the same method of reasoning to your own coiffure. Before adopting any one style of wearing your hair, ask yourself the following questions:

Does it make my neck look too long? Or too short?

Is it becoming to my face, in length, breadth, forehead?

Should my ears be covered or are (Continued at foot of Next Col.)

THE CHINA MAIL, JUNE 15, 1939.

## MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



## Set of Boudoir Accessories

You'll certainly want this convenient boudoir set. The set includes a laundry bag, slippers gay with pompons, a hanger cover, and a combing cape that will be one of your most serviceable possessions! You can make all four in practically no time.

Chintz, cretonne, sateen, calico or slipper satin are nice materials for this set—in the pretties colours and prints you can find.



they sufficiently well-shaped to be to my advantage?

Do I need to build my hair up to add height to my figure or should I do the opposite?

What is my type? Is it modern, the old-fashioned tintype, or am I a character from medieval days?

When you have solved all these major problems, and the little touches of feminine beauty such as curls around the face, and waves just where they belong to add the personal touches to your own personality.

### NECK LINE

The neck line is a very important thing that is too often neglected. Some women have an extremely feminine and appealing line in the way their hair naturally grows at the nape of the neck. If they can possibly comb it in such a manner that this will show, it will be to their best advantage.

Curls at the top of the head, and straight hair that merges into perfect ringlets at the side, are new modes that have come in with the general atmosphere of the approaching coronation. They are extremely becoming to a great number of women.

To add the perfect sheen, the final touch of grooming and beauty to any coiffure, be sure to spray it with liquid brillox. This is beneficial to the hair and gives it that perfect lustre that hair of any colour needs before it is truly beautiful.

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PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

### What Will Fashionable Ladies Be Like?

If you want to know what the lady of fashion will be like this season—she who follows the vogue and spends sufficient time on self-grooming — here, my dears, is an authentic pen portrait!

Her complexion will have a fresh, dewy look. It will be rosily pink to set off the little girl, or fragile-Femme fashions with naive charm. This means special complexion care!

Her make-up will be chosen for her costumes from the lovely colour harmonies for Spring — ranging from delicate sky-blue-pink to the clear red of a traffic light! The deep hues will pass out of the picture!

Her hair will be neither up nor down, but either or both, worn in the style best suited to her personality. The versatile short curl bob (which may be worn brushed up or combed softly down, will take the lead).

Her hands (bad news to most of you!) will be lily white and show no signs of toil! They must be the hands of a southern belle of the 1860's to wear such frivolities as the little half-mits of black lace which so suddenly are a part of our feminine fashion picture. This calls for hand cream, night gloves, soft soap, hand packs. So get busy, my loves!

Her silhouette will be straight and slim but softly curving. She will do special exercises to slenderize her waist, to lift her bust, to make her stand tall in good poise. She will practice new skipping-rope exercises to help make her



This is what you will look like if you want to be a lady of fashion.

legs slender and shapely so she may jauntily wear frilled petticoats and short, flared skirts.

She might wear a pair of perfumed pins in the lapel of her suit! And she most certainly always will wear some tantalizing, fresh fragrance! Stiff ribbon bows will tie back her hair for country life as well as for festive occasions. Her finger tips will be cleverly painted in soft muted hues. On her wrist will be coyly tied little nosegays of artificial flowers to set off the frilled bonnet she will wear to church! She will look young, innocent and very, very demure, but her eyes will glint with mischief!

She will carry a beautifully fitted bag which will hold all the little artifices she needs to keep her fragile beauty intact! Her handkerchief will be softly frilly and

## WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By MARY BLAKE

The outcome of this day will depend upon what impulses you give in to. Impelling forces for good and bad may furnish the flashes of thoughts that will inspire most of your actions. Ungovernable emotions, making capricious demands without rhyme or reason, or using rash words, will start a needless amount of trouble. Due to the average person's lack of appreciation many people, ready to lend a helping hand, may become disgusted. They may make no further effort to aid those who are in complicated situations. Be careful that your vanity or false pride does not move you to say or do the wrong thing this day, and spoil your chance of getting someone's invaluable co-operation. Social errors, may be a rule rather than an exception, so be very careful in this respect throughout the day. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must not lose faith in themselves or in anyone else this day.

If a woman and June 15 is your birthday, you may need to learn the importance of conserving your energies. Restlessness might cause you to take many unnecessary steps. Your keen humour, love of sports, and readiness to serve friends ought to tend to make you popular. Your greatest fault might be a fondness to argue upon the slightest provocation. Try to overcome this tendency if you would avoid a good deal of needless worry. You are apt to have a gift for making money, and through your own efforts probably will acquire a substantial bank account.

perfumed in the scent of the day.

She will act—like woman has always acted! But she should act in keeping with the new fashion!

As an interior decorator, restauranteur or specialty shop manager, artist, musician, teacher, broker, actress or author your chances for making a huge success are unlimited. Your depth of affection, loyalty and tactfulness are a combination that, in all likelihood, will prove helpful in making your married life very happy.

The child born on June 15 is usually an independent youngster, whose self-reliance, pluck and good nature will make it a leader among its playmates. Possessing a magnetic personality, it should have little difficulty in making its way through life.

## Witty Kitty



5-9 A moping man can disrupt the tranquility of those around him much more completely than one addicted to bursts of tempestuous temper.

## "PERFECT FORM" FOR YOU

in

### B. V. D.

### SWIM SUITS

by

### FLEXEES



AND IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A SMART SWIMMING SUIT . . . COME TO US!

A complete line of smart and attractive elastic satin and pure wool Swimming Suits now in stock . . . at prices to suit everyone's purse.

## LE BEAU

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FOR FLOORS, FURNITURE & LINOLEUM

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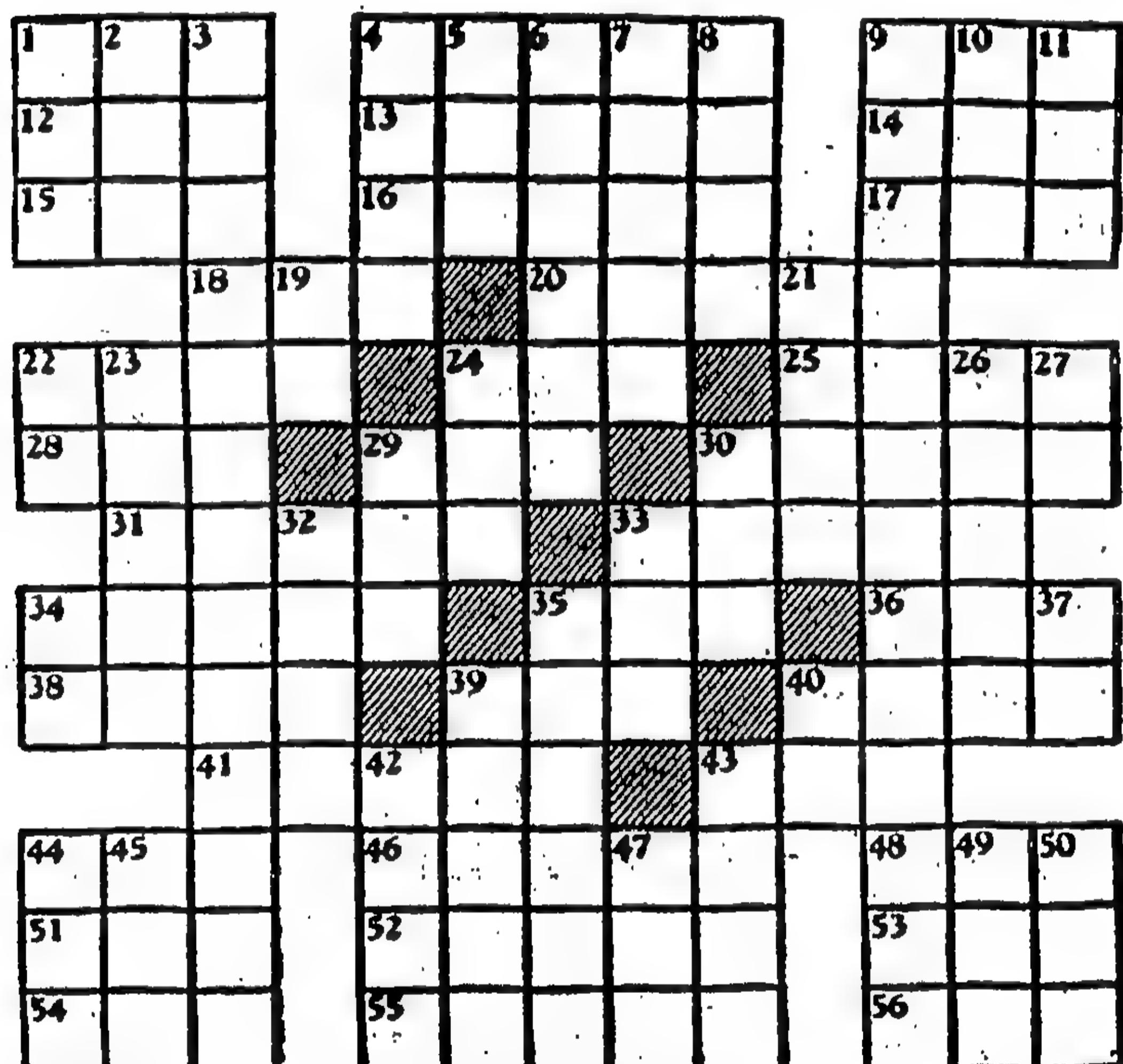
S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO"	1st July	TO SHANGHAI
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"	14th July	S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO" 25th June
M.V. "VICTORIA"	12th Aug.	M.V. "VICTORIA" 5th Aug.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE"	1st Sept.	S.S. "CONTE VERDE" 25th Aug.
		S.S. "C. BIANCAMANO" 10th Sept.

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OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD.



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Toy
- 4 Encircles
- 9 Demon
- 12 To mistake
- 13 Concerning
- 14 Extinct bird
- 15 Cameroon
- 16 Negro tribe
- 17 Wash lightly
- 18 Cooking vessel
- 19 Angry
- 20 Teacher
- 22 To border on
- 24 Stinging insect
- 25 Orifice in membrane
- 28 Sick
- 29 To bring forth
- 30 Quibble
- 31 Greek market place
- 33 Legal
- 34 Mohammedans
- 35 Rodent
- 36 River in England
- 38 Turn down
- 39 Animals' lair
- 40 Saucy
- 41 Part of skeleton
- 43 Barbarian
- 44 Bother

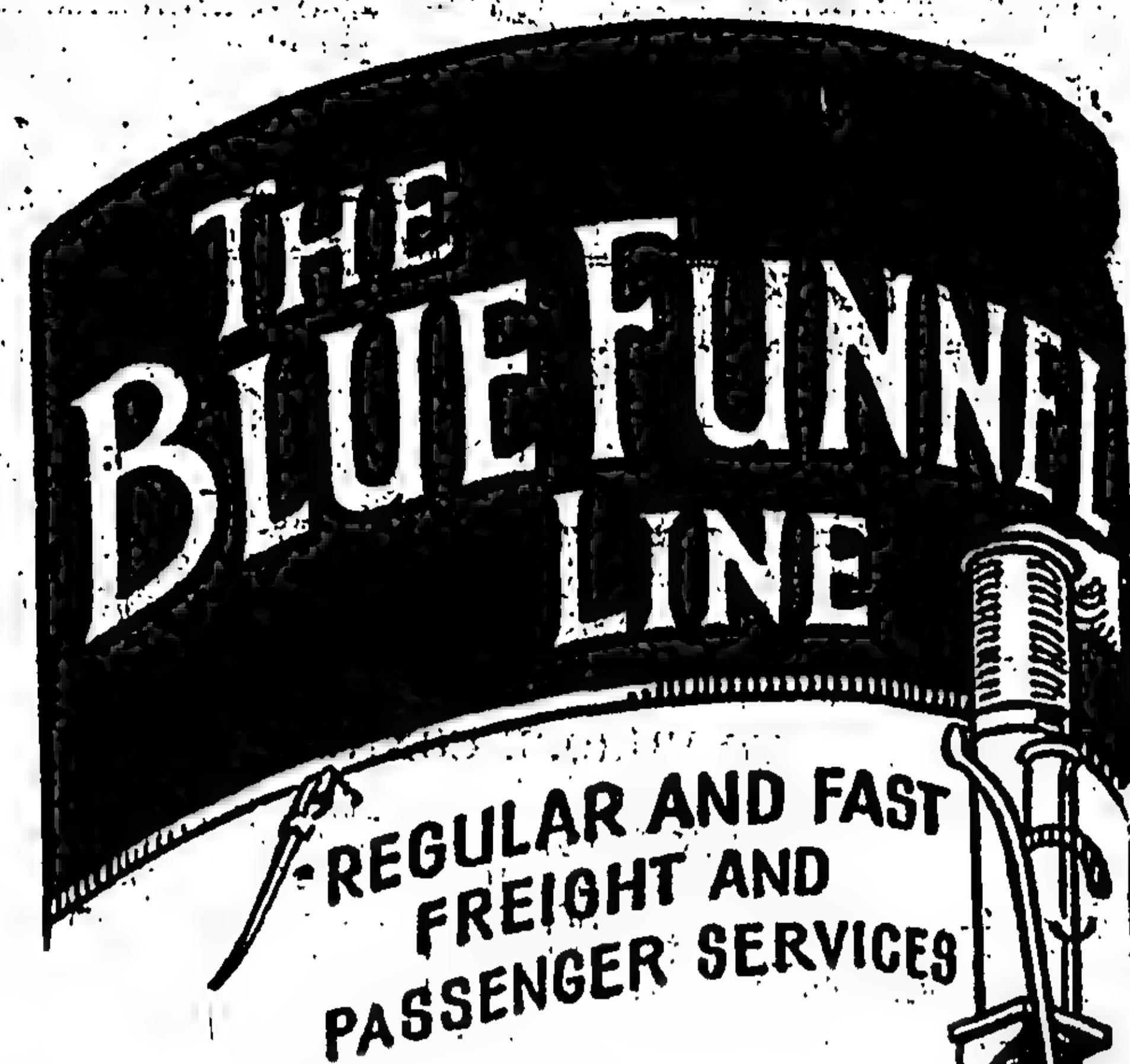
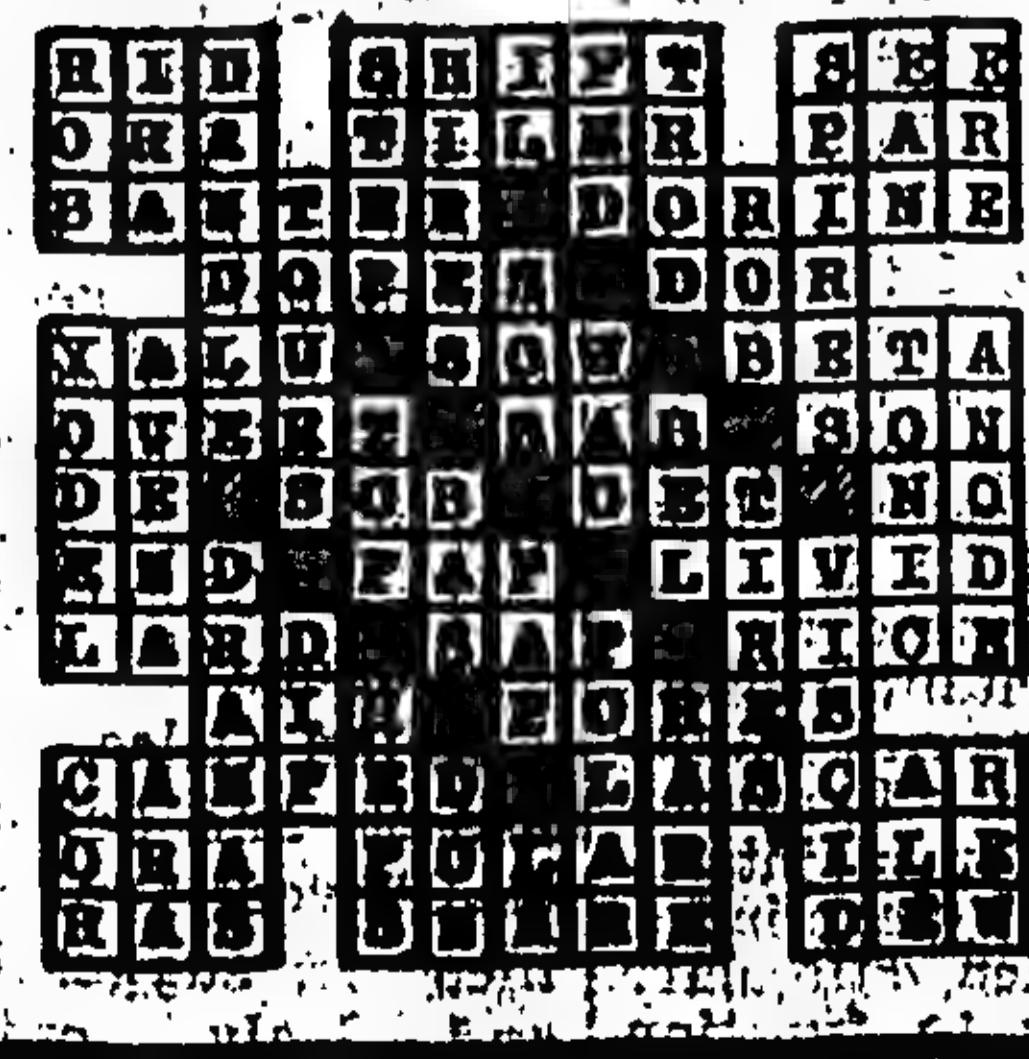
46 Think

- 48 Article
- 51 Achieved victory
- 52 Voice quality
- 53 Those (Sp.)
- 54 French article (pl.)
- 55 Combined
- 56 Affirmative

VERTICAL

- 1 Beverage
- 2 Globe
- 3 Official proclamations
- 4 Pal
- 5 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 6 Plain
- 7 To follow
- 8 Let it stand (printing)
- 9 Thriftlessly
- 10 Cry of cow
- 11 To stroke lightly
- 12 By
- 13 Gem
- 14 Three toed sloth
- 15 Blast of trumpet
- 16 Cry of sheep
- 17 Addition to document
- 18 Spanish article
- 19 Bitter vetch
- 20 Feline
- 21 Old Greek coin
- 22 Front of an army
- 23 Avenue (abbr.)
- 24 Cause to remember
- 25 And (Fr.)
- 26 Fooled
- 27 Chinese bronze coin
- 28 Small particle
- 29 Group of cattle
- 30 Pointed instrument
- 31 Female deer
- 32 Noah (Bib.)
- 33 Garden tool
- 34 Worm

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



LONDON SERVICE

SARPEDON ..... Sails 28th June for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and Glasgow.  
DEUCALION ..... Sails 12th July for Marseilles, Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

BELLEROPHON ..... Sails 21st June for Havre, Liverpool and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS ..... Sails 4th Aug. for Halifax, Boston and New York.

PACIFIC SERVICE

(via DAIKEN, KOBE, NAGOYA and YOKOHAMA)  
IXION ..... Sails 12th July for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

PATROCLUS ..... Due 18th June from U.K. via the Straits.

TEUCER ..... Due 19th June from Continental Ports via Straits.

MEMNON ..... Due 2nd July from U.K. via the Straits.

EUMAEUS ..... Due 2nd July from U.K. via the Straits.

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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSA-LAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICA PORTS via Singapore & Colombo .....

Africa Maru ..... Fri., 7th July  
Hawaii Maru ..... Wed., 2nd Aug.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo .....

\*Melbourne Maru ..... Sun., 18th June

CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Deli & Rangoon .....

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CANTON LINE

The next prospective sailing of the s.s. "Fatshai" from Hong Kong will be on the 20th June, 1939, at 8 a.m. and from Canton on the 22nd June, 1939, at 9 a.m.

MACAO LINE

Special Race Meeting Excursion Sunday, 18th June, 1939.

S.S. "TAISHAN"

will leave Hong Kong at 9.30 a.m. and return from Macao at 8.00 p.m.

CURTAILED SERVICE

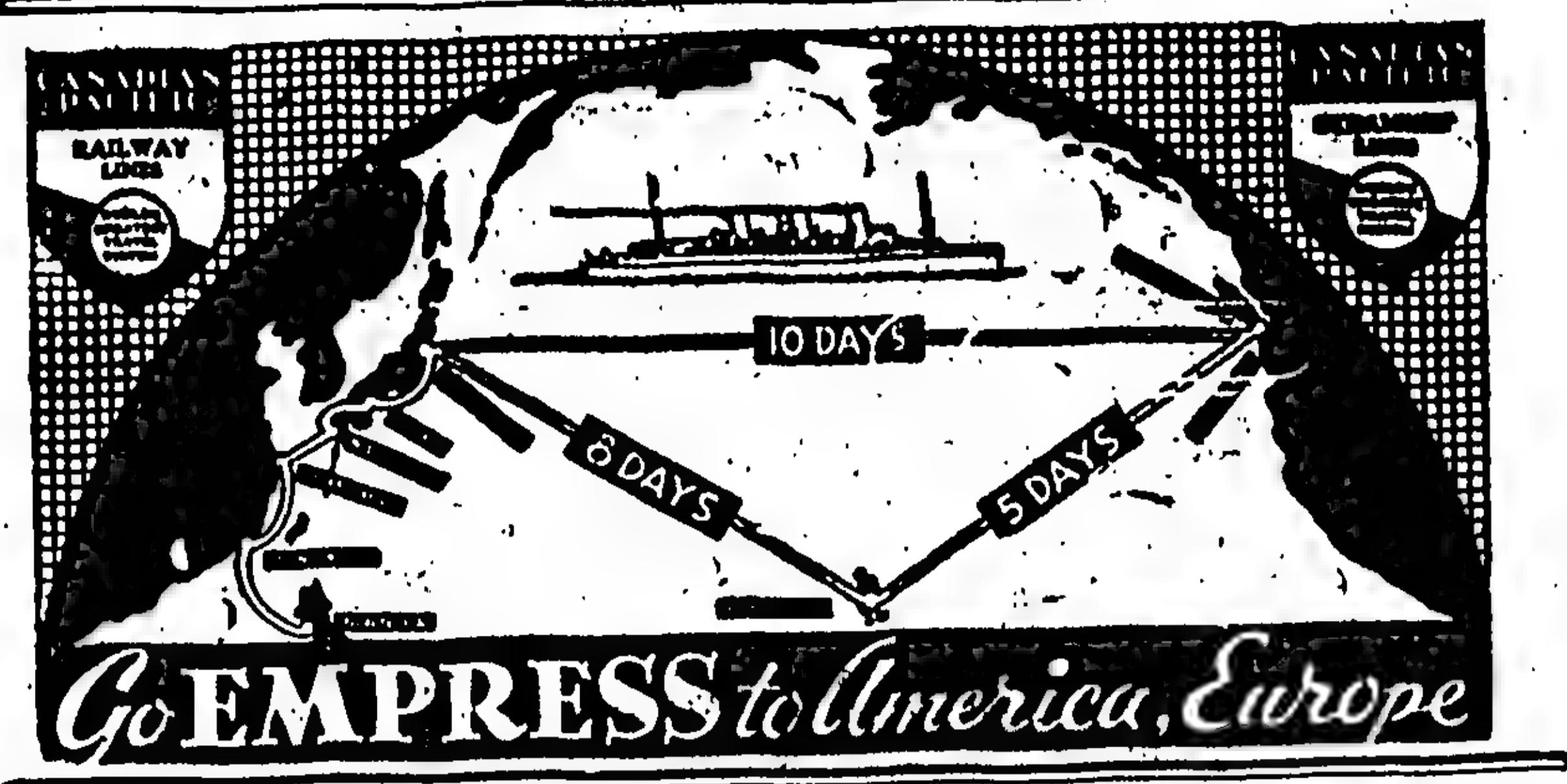
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Empress of Russia on Thursday, June 15th.

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S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" JULY 29th at 10.00 A.M.  
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT" AUG. 12th at 8.00 A.M.  
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" AUG. 26th at 8.00 A.M.  
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AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER

MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND" SAILS JUNE 23rd at 1.00 A.M.  
S.S. "PRESIDENT PIERCE" JULY 7th at 1.00 A.M.  
S.S. "PRESIDENT GARFIELD" JULY 7th at 12 Noon  
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE" JULY 21st at 9.00 P.M.

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The Law and Order League of Tonto, Arizona, does not approve of Claire Trevor and asks her to leave town in a tense scene from Walter Wanger's "Stagecoach," which starts a run at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

## Behind-The-Scenes News From The World Capitals

London, June 2.  
Horses: German agents are buying British Army horses discarded under our mechanisation programme.

They are also buying young horses at provincial horse sales.

A large number were bought by a German agent in Hereford.

Ireland is another market being worked. A party of Irish farmers came to England recently to buy stallions. They said there was a shortage of stallions at home because Germany was buying them.

The reason why Germany is buying horses is that mechanisation of the army is slowing down.

Lack of steel and other metals is one cause. Inferior substitutes do not stand up to severe military handling. Breakdowns are frequent.

Moreover German experts consider horse artillery and cavalry often superior in rough and roadless Eastern Europe.

## THE AIR-COOLED SHOE

An automatically air-cooled shoe has been invented.

As its wearer walks a breeze fans his toes. Yet it looks like any other shoe.

Inside it is a leather-covered insole fixed to a strong spring extending the length of the foot. There are holes on the insole which allow it to act as a sort of bellows. Stepping on a spring sole, moreover, is restful, says the inventor, Mr. John Gruber, of New York City.

Mr. Gruber has just filed specifications at Washington's patent office.

## HER FACE WAS "A PERFECT SIGHT"

### Eczema Sufferer's Frank Letter

There is an unusual frankness about this letter from a woman who was once a victim of disfiguring eczema. Other sufferers who are looking for a remedy for this unpleasant complaint will be interested in what she writes:

"I am forty-six years old, and I have suffered very badly from eczema. My face was a perfect sight. Now there is not a spot to be seen. I had tried other remedies but they did me no good, so about a year ago I thought I would try Kruschen Salts, and I am more than pleased with the result. I continue to take the daily dose every morning in hot water. I cannot speak too highly of them."—(Mrs.) S.

Eczema is frequently caused by impurities in the blood—irritant poisons which sluggish body organs are failing to expel from the system. Kruschen Salts is Nature's recipe for maintaining a condition of internal cleanliness. The six salts in Kruschen stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels to function properly, so that all blood impurities are regularly and completely eliminated.

## NAZI LIES ON LEGION RESENTED

BERLIN, JUNE 2.  
THE DECEPTION PRACTISED BY THE NAZI REGIME ON THE GERMAN PEOPLE REGARDING THE GERMAN LEGION WHICH FOUGHT FOR FRANCO STILL AROUSES SURPRISE AND RESENTMENT AMONG MANY GERMANS.

Troop transports, it is now admitted, continued to leave for Spain even after the promulgation of the law forbidding Germans to take part in the Spanish war.

So far the only effort made to justify this deception has been a sneer, in last night's Berlin news bulletin, that British and French newspapers seem surprised that Germany did not "babble" about the doings of the Legion in Spain while the war was still in progress.

The "Diplomatic Political Correspondence," mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, to-day overlooks this aspect, and denounces the democratic Powers for "lies" and "calumnies" in suggesting that Germany and Italy entertained designs against the territorial and political integrity of Spain.



**RACING**

# GOOD DAY FOR PUNTERS AT ASCOT MEETING

## Sir Abe Bailey's Last Ascot: Scores Good Win

### TRAINER JARVIS ACCOMPLISHES "HAT-TRICK"

London, To-day. — It was overcast at Ascot yesterday and the weather was cool. There was a large crowd present including Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke and Duchess of Kent and Sir Abe Bailey, who is attending his last Ascot before returning to South Africa.

Spectators saw the four-year-old, Caerloptic gain a ready victory in the Royal Hunt Cup, repeating its owner's previous win 35 years ago with Dark Ronald.

Caerloptic is only half-bred as its dame, Soloptic, does not appear in the stud-book.

Sir Abe Bailey is considered lucky to have won the race since Caerloptic was among other horses involved in a serious fire at Cottrill's headquarters on June 4 when four notables were burned to death. Happily Caerloptic was untouched.

Many thought that Lord Derby's Greenwich was winning comfortably when it was lengths ahead at the competitors' stand rails, but jockey Beary staging a well-timed run, swooping down on the leaders from the far side and bringing Caerloptic through to prevent Calsonia from improving on its last year's position of second.

The winner's time was one minute, 38.2 seconds for the seven furlongs.

Despite the chilly wind, heavy showers and threatening thunder clouds, backers generally had a fine day.

#### Popular Winner

The American, William Woodward's Hypnotist who was so heavily-backed in the Derby in which it was unplaced, was a popular winner of the King Edward VII Stakes, starting at even money.

The day's other favourites were Mr. James Shank's Micoumy at 6 to 5 in the Churchill Stakes and Lord Glanely's two-year-old colt, Rose of England at 5 to 4, in the Chesham Stakes.

On the other hand Mr. R. S. Clark's Oaks winner, Galatea 11 an 11 to 4 favourite, was surprisingly unplaced in the Coronation Stakes in which Lord Glanely was again suc-

#### LEAGUE TENNIS

### H. LIN AND T.E. LING PLAY BRILLIANTLY AT KOWLOON TONG

ONLY three matches were played in "C" Division of the Tennis League yesterday despite the apparent improvement in the weather in the morning. Intermittent showers throughout the day rendered many grounds unfit for play.

Kowloon Tong were expected to be thoroughly extended by Recreio at Kowloon Tong but in actual fact, the Portuguese team were never in the picture.

The home team led 2-1 after the first round and 4-2 after the

cessful with his three-year-old filly Clein (6 to 1), who, like Rose of England, was trained by Basil Jarvis, who accomplished the hat-trick when Alistair, owned by Mr. W. R. Lysaught, narrowly won the Bessborough Stakes, starting at 100 to 8.

Another of the day's upsets was the neck defeat of the odds on favourite Panorama (4 to 9) in the Fern Hill Stakes by Lady Beatrice's outsider Gold Vista starting at 100 to 8 and ridden by "Brownie" Carslake, veteran Australian jockey, who also rode Michoumy and gained places in two other races.—Reuter.



HIGH KICKING—Bunny Ogerstrom, expert figure skater from Spokane, Washington, makes a striking picture when taking a high kick on the huge Sun Valley Lodge Ice Plaza in the spring sunshine at Sun Valley, Idaho. (Copyright, Fox).

"C" DIVISION					
	Sets	Sets	P. W.	D. L.	For Agst. Pts.
S.C.A.A. . .	3	2	1	—	16 11 5
C.R.C. . .	2	2	—	—	16 2 4
K.T.G.C.A. . .	2	2	—	—	12 6 4
Recreio . . .	3	1	1	1	13 14 3
I.R.C. . .	2	—	—	2	5 13 0
C.C.C. . .	1	—	—	1	3 6 0
R.P.S.C. . .	1	—	—	1	2½ 6½ 0
C.B.A. . .	2	—	—	2	4½ 13½ 0

but thereafter they improved considerably. Carvalho was probably the steadier of the two but Remedios scored on occasions with beautiful angle-shots although he was prone to errors overhead.

Guterres and Fonseca were a hard-hitting combination who always looked impressive although they only succeeded in winning one set. Fonseca was very severe overhead, while Guterres was fairly steady all round.

H. A. and G. A. Noronha were another pair whose lack of success is difficult to explain. Both played the right type of game and were adequately equipped in the matter of strokes but they were unable to steady themselves at critical periods and only succeeded in sharing one set.

#### C.R.C. SWAMP I.R.C.

In the only other match played yesterday, C.R.C. had little difficulty in beating I.R.C. at Causeway Bay.

O. L. Pang and W. K. Ma, who played for Kowloon Tong last season, made an impressive showing under their new colours. They won three sets with the greatest ease.

A. R. Kitchell and K. Ismail were the only I.R.C. pair to meet with any success, winning the only set secured at the expense of veteran Lau Fook-kie and C. Leung.

South-China were given quite a good game by C.B.A. but won 5½-3½.

#### C.R.C. v I.R.C.

S. L. Ma and T. N. Tsang (C.R.C.) beat D. M. A. Razack and M. R.

Abbas . . . . . 6-2

beat A. R. Kitchell and K. Ismail . . . . . 6-3

beat K. Rumjahn and M. J. Razack . . . . . 6-3

O. L. Pang and W. K. Ma (C.R.C.)

beat Razack and Abbas . . . . . 6-2

beat Kitchell and Ismail . . . . . 6-3

beat Rumjahn and Razack . . . . . 6-3

P. C. Leung and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.) beat Razack and Abbas . . . . . 6-0

lost to Kitchell and Ismail . . . . . 4-6

beat Rumjahn and Razack . . . . . 6-1

#### KOWLOON TONG v RECREIO

H. Lin and T. E. Ling (Kowloon Tong)

beat A. M. Remedios and L. A. Carvalho . . . . . 6-1

beat M. Guterres and J. C. Fonseca . . . . . 6-1

beat H. A. Noronha and G. A. Noronha . . . . . 6-1

Lam Kwan and D. Chan (Kowloon Tong)

lost to Remedios and Carvalho . . . . . 4-6

lost to Guterres and Fonseca . . . . . 3-6

drew with Noronha and Noronha . . . . . 6-6

P. Chen and P. Fletcher (Kowloon Tong)

lost to Remedios and Carvalho . . . . . 3-6

beat Guterres and Fonseca . . . . . 6-4

beat Noronha and Noronha . . . . . 6-3

#### SOUTH CHINA v C.B.A.

T. K. Leung and C. L. Lau (South China)

drew with G. H. Fowler and N. Whitley . . . . . 6-6

beat J. Sloan and D. T. Smith . . . . . 6-1

beat M. Yatskin and V. Knight . . . . . 6-4

P. Y. Kwok and C. Y. Kwan (South China)

beat Fowler and Whitley . . . . . 6-2

lost to Sloan and Smith . . . . . 2-6

lost to Yatskin and Knight . . . . . 3-6

H. T. Bee and H. C. Kwok (South China)

beat Fowler and Whitley . . . . . 6-1

lost to Sloan and Smith . . . . . 3-6

beat Yatskin and Knight . . . . . 6-2

### STYLE and COMFORT!

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## AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP--4TH DAY

CHAPMAN'S GREAT FINISH  
TO BEAT PETERSBRUEN'S BIG VICTORY  
TWO AMERICANS IN LAST EIGHT

Hoylake, May 26.—It still looks as if the amateur golf championship, now entering its closing stages on the great links of the Royal Liverpool Club here, is cut and tailor-made for James Bruen, the phenomenal 19-year-old golfer from Muskerry, Cork.

Strange things have often happened in this capital event but if fate has secretly nominated another member of to-night's last eight for the title, then we shall certainly have sprung upon us one of the most genuine surprises ever seen in a golf competition.

Of Bruen's golf quality there is no possible doubt; his ambition is just as keenly edged as his golf, and he frankly wants to take the cup across the Irish Sea. That will give him a unique niche in the sports history of his own country, for the championship has never in its 54 years been won for Irish golf.

Only one Scot survives, Alec T. Kyle, the Yorkshire golfer, whom the Walker Cup selectors brought to national notice last year, and to-morrow morning he will take the tee against Bruen. Thirty-two years of age, Kyle has greatly impressed himself on British golf in the past twelve months, both in the contest with the Americans at St. Andrews, and in the Union's internationals at Porthcawl last season.

## Two Americans

The other members of the small company with whom the big issue now lies are two Americans, R. D. Chapman and "trailer" Bill Holt; two Englishmen, Charles Stowe and Kenneth Thom, the remarkable 17-year-old player from Essex, who makes his first bid, and two Welsh golfers, A. A. Duncan, the champion of the Principality, and Sam Roberts, a veteran who did four holes up to and including the thirteenth to-day in 3 3 4 2 to snuff out Brigadier-General Critchley.

In this dullest day of the championship, meteorologically speaking, it was much more generous with excitement than sunshine. The big thrill of the day was Chapman's dramatic recovery to win the last four holes and defeat Gordon Peters. The crowd spectacle ends a memorable day, with spectators tramping in hundreds after the principal matches, and cresting the sandhills, but the picture was at its best with hundreds straining out after the Peters struggle with the American.

Mrs. Chapman, who first said her husband had a lucky escape with indifferent golf, A. S. G. Thompson failing to take a great chance, said at the end of the day, "Gee, I'm glad Dicky's won, but I'm afraid I just can't stand this excitement." Chapman, who has been filling in time as a crooner during the winter in a Florida night club, was semi-finalist in the United States Championship last year, and Holt, who has a lazy and well-controlled swing, has been three times in the quarter-finals of the same event.

Amazing things are done by Bruen in every round he plays. Here is a course which takes the yardstick over the marathon length of nearly 7000 yards, and yet this boy has in effect made of it a sort of "drive and pitch" circuit. That has, perhaps, a touch of journalistic licence about it, but I have set it out that way to emphasise the

extraordinary length this youthful player hits the ball. Where other competitors with more inches and greater strength are hitting wooden club strokes, and giving them all they have, Bruen cracks the ball beautifully up to the greens with irons.

## Superb Confidence

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that his matches have become more exhibitions than risks for him, and, plus his distance-getting with a flail-like swing that is perfectly timed, he puts more consistently better than probably anybody in the field. Above all else, however, is his supreme confidence at 18 ranges, and while others stand holding their breath to see whether the putts will drop, Bruen, as often as not, calmly turns his back on the ball when it is half-way to the hole, moves off the green, knowing that his caddie is picking the ball out.

The coolest and most illuminating example of this was at the finish of his match with Ronald G. Inglis, the 18-year-old Surbiton player, formerly of Edinburgh, and a Watsonian. The end came at the fourteenth, a hole of 511 yards, where Bruen was walking across to shake hands with his opponent before his putt was actually down. That putt went in for a 3 at this long hole, where, with the wind, he hit an enormous drive, and then laid an iron some five or six feet from the flag.

Mrs. Bruen, his mother, follows all his matches with keen interest, and immediately afterwards telegraphs the result home.

Ronald Inglis had my sympathy to-day. This Edinburgh youngster, who now plays at Surbiton, turned out golf against Bruen that would have taken him through some other matches with a bit to spare. Chapman, for example, took 82 to get round this morning, and won at the nineteenth. Inglis was up against the robot-type of golf the Irish boy is playing, and was thoroughly up against it. When he hit a stroke that, in the majority of cases out of ten would snatch a win, Bruen would hit one even nearer the flag. This, I must say, however, Inglis, a youthful stylist, never allowed himself to be overawed by an astonishingly confident opponent, who produced all manner of strokes in a way that Cotton, Padgham, or any of the other first-class professionals could not have bettered.

## Brilliant Shock Tactics

The Irish wonder began with brilliant shock tactics, for he used his putter only once on each of the first three greens. Normally the only thing to tack on to that would be "three down." But not this time. The Scots boy holed a chip for a 4 at the second, and Bruen, having to hole a four yards putt for the half promptly did so. The Irish lad then covered the first nine in one under 4s, and held a lead of three holes. His only fault, so far as I could see, was a tendency to under-club, and this was noticeable at the fourth, sixth, and seventh, but at the eighth, 527 yards, he was right home with a drive and iron, and even in to-day's favourable wind it was taking other people two with their woods to make the same distance.

Inglis, as I have said, stood up to this super-attack admirably, and Bruen shot some ammunition that would have had some opponents beaten before he was. At the ninth, for instance, Inglis had a very fine second some two yards from the flag, and Bruen put a second inside that for a half in 8. Bruen was bunkered in a distant hazard at the tenth, and pulled out a colossal recovery of about 180 yards, plump on the middle of the green, and Inglis, again



on the green with a fine second; squeezed only another half.

So it went on. The twelfth was enough after this to put any opponent's heart into his boots, for there the Irish player hit a picture of a second to within four feet of the pin. That made Bruen 5 up. Inglis won the thirteenth with a stonewall 3, nearly a 2, Bruen being bunkered here, but Bruen put in that crusher at the fourteenth which I have described.

The loser in this match was overshadowed by this championship prodigy, but he made his exit some of the glory.

## Host Defeated

Bruen afterwards knocked out John Graham, son of the Royal Liverpool finalist of 1921, and nephew of the more famous John Graham, one of Hoylake's great trio, and did it in the same more or less automatic fashion. The Irish youth has been the guest of the Grahams here, and to go out again to the turn in 35 against his host was, perhaps, in one sense, not quite the perfect guest! In the golfing sense, however, it is the other way round.

The Walker Cup trialist of last year was made to look as second class as some others who have run up against Bruen. It was a one-way traffic match, in which Bruen became 3 up at the fourth by holing a ten yards putt for a 2, 6 up at the eighth, and, though halted momentarily by Graham's holed chip at the ninth for a 3, was soon 5 up with five to play.

At one time to-day Scottish sentiment fondly hoped that a Bruen-Peters final was a possibility, but the West of Scotland Walker Cup man was not allowed to wobble a bit at the finish twice and get away with it. Peters just squeezed through in a needle-eye victory against Ian Calder, of Formby, to get his match with the American. The ball from his approach at the eighteenth gave a group of Scots players who looked on a moment of profound anxiety; they kept their eyes glued on it as it flew through the air, cleared the cross bunker and no more, and finished safely on the green.

After that extraordinary failure of Thomson there yesterday, with a stroke they were still discussing in the clubhouse to-day, there was a fear that this hole might become another Scottish internationalist's grave. However, not only did Peter's ball finish nicely on the green, and some six yards from the pin, but Calder put his right through into the deep grass, and, as Peters only wanted a half, the rest was easy.

## Handicap Golf Moments

That finish had a preamble with some good-going handicap golf moments, when neither player could keep his ball on the course. For example, on the way out Peters picked up once, and Calder at two holes, and the upshot of these picturesque comings and goings was that the Scot turned with a lead of one hole. Halves followed at the tenth and eleventh, where the Peters's ball landed but broke from the green, and then the Scot got down a four yards putt at the twelfth to make him 2 up, and in spite of being beaten by a putt of 18 inches at the fourteenth, he kept his two holes lead by holing a five feet putt. With a cut drive at the seventeenth, he lost the hole, and that made that eighteenth half so important.

Things looked favourable for Peters in the afternoon when he stood 3 up on Chapman with five holes played and all the more so since the Scot had won that substantial advantage by stealing the typical American thunder—in the short game. Three times Peters did the pitch and one putt trick, and holed out the four and five feet putts so sweetly as to challenge the equivalent Chapman implement, which was restored to him recently after being out of his possession for two years as a souvenir. Peters lost the twelfth through a hooked second; both put stroke for stroke on the thirteenth green for a par half; and then, the

Scot, bunkered in front of the green and in danger of possibly losing the fourteenth, where the American tore a long recovery from the rough with his lightning lash of the ball, recovered perfectly, put down a four yards putt to win, and became 2 up again.

## Chapman's Fighting Finish

No Scots crowd could have thronged the last four fairways in this match with greater excitement than the spectators who saw Peters give way to a magnificent American recovery, and the Scot was so well and truly beaten that he gave up the eighteenth hole without requiring Chapman to hole out. Here was one of the most dramatic switches that the Championship has staged. Peters was bunkered at the fifteenth with his second, and Chapman crashed a great second to the green; Peters hooked his second to the sixteenth, where Chapman, now right on his toes, went for the long second over the corner of the cop, and placed his ball on the green; and at the seventeenth, with its green in the dangerous and narrow salient between bunkers and the road, the American displayed his daring by going out for the green again after Peters was safe but short.

The American was now definitely on top; everything he did showed that he was attacking, and he did not look like letting up for an instant. From the deep grass at the seventeenth he had to pitch over the bunkers, with little margin for landing, but he touched that stroke in masterly manner, and pulled the ball up about a yard from the hole. Peters did not get his 4 and Chapman did, and the American was now on the lead with the comparatively simple eighteenth hole to be played. Peters, I regret to say, replied to the long, accurate drive by his opponent with a weak one into the bunker, and while he was struggling in this anti-climax to get the ball on the green in 3, Chapman produced a real authentic match-winner. His pitch was no more than four feet from the flag. So the eighteenth was his grave after all.

Kyle defeated both Stanley Morrison and Tom Hiley, one of the players who have been battling here in their teens, and though he began the day dully, he hit the low-figure trail at the fourth against the West of Scotland golfer, and won five successive holes in 3 4 4 2 5. Hiley, his young English opponent, played first-class golf to the turn, and out in 36, was two up, though Kyle made only two real slips, but Kyle put on the pressure after the turn, and with long seconds right out of the book, gradually turned the match round, and won by 3 and 1.

## Yesterday's Results

## Fourth Round

L. C. Nunneley, Walton Heath, beat Dr. H. S. Hirst, Woolton, 5 and 4.

K. G. Thom, Thorpe Hall, beat I. A. Lyle, Royal Liverpool, 2 and 1.

W. E. Holt, jun., Syracuse, U.S.A., beat J. W. Jones, Birkdale, one hole.

E. Nugent Head, Addington, beat J. H. Bryant, Blackwell, 3 and 2.

Tom Hiley, Southport and Ainsdale, beat H. G. Bentley, Hesketh, 5 and 4.

A. Kyle, Sand Moor, beat S. P. Morrison, Turnberry, 2 and 1.

James Bruen, jun., Cork, beat R. G. Inglis, Surbiton, 5 and 4.

J. A. Graham, Royal Liverpool, beat I. G. Sutherland, Ladbrook Park, 3 and 1.

R. D. Chapman, Greenwich Country, U.S.A., beat A. S. G. Thompson, Aldeburgh, at nineteenth.

G. B. Peters, Fereneze, beat I. W. Calder, Formby, two holes.

C. W. Timmis, Royal Liverpool, beat H. G. Rowbotham, Rochford Hundred, 4 and 3.

A. A. Duncan, Southerndown, beat Dr. W. Tweddell, Stourbridge, 8 and 2.

M. White, jun., Royal Liverpool, beat J. Baillieu, Royal Melbourne, 3 and 1.

S. Roberts, Prestatyn, beat Brigadier-General A. C. Critchley, Royal and Ancient, 6 and 5.

G. Stowe, Penn, beat W. Sutton, Mere, 2 and 1.

S. Lunt, Moseley, beat K. A. S. Morrice, Sunningdale, at twenty-second.

## Fifth Round

Tom beat Nunneley, 8 and 1.

Holt beat Head, one hole.

Kyle beat Hiley, 2 and 1.

Bruen beat Graham, 5 and 4.

Chapman beat Peters, two holes.

Duncan beat Timmis, one hole.

Roberts beat White, one hole.

Stowe beat Lunt, 4 and 3.

## The Middlesex Finals

London, June 4. — The Chinese Davis Cup player, W. C. Choy, who has such a good record this season, retained, at Chiswick Park yesterday, the Middlesex men's singles championship, in the final of which he beats his last year's opponent, E. J. Filby, 6-4, 6-4.

As is so often the case when the conditions are somewhat disturbing, Filby did not play with a great deal of confidence, due probably to the fact that the wind occasionally altered slightly the path of a drive or a lob. Choy, on the other hand, was calmness personified. He kept an immaculate length, and drove so hard that the

loser—who was ahead at 4-3 in the second set and was at love—30 on Choy's service in the eighth game—was outplayed.

Even briefer was the final of the women's singles, in which two Middlesex players were in opposition. For the first time Miss J. Saunders won a time-honoured event by defeating the twenty-year-old Miss A. P. Cardinall, who is distinctly promising and has an old head on her young shoulders, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Cardinall never held the lead in either set, and probably she would have played better if it had not been her first appearance in a final at one of the leading London tournaments.

Miss Saunders drove with great power on the forehand, and when she was given anything in the nature of a poor-length return she hit a winner with a lot of top-spin.

## COTTON'S ROUND OF 62

London, June 2.—T. H. Cotton (Ashbridge) and L. B. Ayton (Stoneham) defeated R. A. Whitcombe (Parkstone) and P. Alliss (Ferndown) 6 and 5 in their challenge match at the Brokenhurst Manor Club yesterday.

Cotton gave an amazing display in the afternoon, when he was seven under 4's in the thirteen holes which ended the game. Even allowing for the long run on the ground, Cotton's pitching and putting was amazing, and in the thirteen holes he required only nineteen putts.

The round was played out, and Cotton finished with the remarkable score of 62, six shots below R. A. Whitcombe's professional record for the course. Ayton took 69, as did Whitcombe. The course, which measures 6,155 yards, has a scratch score of 74.

Men's Singles.—Final: W. C. Choy beat E. J. Filby, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Singles.—Final: Miss J. Saunders beat Miss A. P. Cardinall, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's Doubles.—Final: Miss B. Nuthall and Miss J. Nicoll beat Miss S. Noel and Miss P. O'Connell, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Chiswick Men's Singles.—Final: Capt. M. D. MacLagan beat S. J. Hodgin, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Chiswick Women's Singles.—Final: Miss P. M. Burghes, w.o., Miss J. M. Lacey, sc.

Youll Cup.—Final: C. L. Savara beat R. W. D. Higgin, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

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## Fighting With Damaged Arm and Leg Before Hostile Crowd Made Leonard Think

By Leo Fuller

# IT'S NOT ALL FUN BEING A FIGHTER

MOST boxers remember a contest waged under dramatic circumstances from both inside and outside the ring. Benny Leonard, one time lightweight champion of the world, will never forget his battle with Charley White, one of the most famous left hookers ever seen in a ring.

The time was just after the war, and things were fairly tough in American fight circles. Lots of pieces of 'business' were pulled, and 'fast ones' galore surrounded a championship fight, with rough men only too eager to relieve a champion of his title.

Therefore, it took considerable nerve on the part of Leonard to attempt the defence of his crown in Benton Harbour, Michigan, near Chicago, because this was White's home town, and the locals would be rooting for him in no uncertain way.

No sooner had the match been made than Benny encountered bad luck. He was starring in a silent movie in Hollywood, and, in sliding down a rope, fell heavily, injuring his left leg. He had to lay off for quite a while, so that when he commenced serious training he was greatly overweight. Leonard never cared much for training in any case, and on this occasion he disliked roadwork more than usual.

He used to set off in the morning with one of his sparring partners with a great show of energy. A few hundred yards from the training camp he and his companion would flop down under a tree and kill a couple of hours reading or sleeping. Then they would go to a well, douse themselves with water and tear back to the camp panting like marathon runners . . .

### Became Suspicious

Leonard's trainer became somewhat suspicious, and at last insisted that they take the camp dog around. He thought he had them there, because, although they could throw water over him, they couldn't make him pant. That is, until Benny found the dog had a passion for sticks, and they would still lay under that tree, throwing sticks for the pup, who chased them with such abandon that they mostly had to carry him back to the camp in an exhausted condition.

On the morning of the fight, Leonard's manager learned through the underworld 'grape vine' that the referee of the contest had a financial interest in White. He raved unavailingly, and, as they were in enemy territory, there was little to be done about it. However, Gibson, the manager, insisted on his ten thousand dollar guarantee before Benny entered the ring.

For the first few rounds the clever Leonard made the hurricane-hitting White look like a child. His dangerous left hook did little more than scorch the air. However, in the third round White, while executing a 'shift', suddenly felt a terrible pain run up his right leg. He knew what it was. The injury sustained when falling from the rope had come back.

He couldn't move fast, and it was then that White started pumping him terrific smashes. In the next round the challenger blazed from his corner, and, swinging mightily, landed with paralysing effect on the bicep of Leonard's right arm. So heavy was the blow, that Benny realised this arm was out of commission for the rest of the fight. He could scarcely lift it a couple of inches!

Here was a lovely position. Defending his title before a hostile crowd, against one of the hardest punchers who ever lived, with left leg and right arm practically useless, and the referee hopelessly prejudiced in favour of the challenger.

Grimly Benny hung on, while White, sensing something was wrong, piled on pressure and surged across the ring with a two-handed attack. Charlie landed some rib-crushers to the body, but Leonard kept fainting with his useless right hand, for which gave the challenger had the greatest respect!

Fervently Benny prayed that he would not discover the truth . . .

In the sixth round, White pinned Leonard in a neutral corner, and shook him with raking hooks to the jaw. Desperately Leonard ducked, dodged, turned and twisted, but suddenly he walked right into a beauty! Down he went, and fell halfway through the ropes!

Almost before he hit the canvas, the referee started to count, as if his life depended on it! He could scarcely get the words out of his mouth quick enough.

Furthermore, while Leonard knew his crown was tottering in the balance, that he was being given a 'fast' count, he had to do some lightning thinking, because his brother was trying to push him back through the ropes. This is an infringement of the rules which calls for instant disqualification. It would have given the referee just the opportunity he wanted. However, Benny managed to give his brother a back-hander in the face which knocked him into the laps of the ringsiders before the referee noticed what was happening.

### Managed To Beat Count

Amid the raucous din of the crowd Benny somehow managed to beat the count, and was battered around the ring like a punching bag for the rest of the round.

Battered, bleeding, paralysed and to all intents a beaten man, Benny Leonard actually knocked out Charley White in the ninth round of this contest . . .

He pulled a punch from somewhere that lifted White off his feet and flung him to the canvas with a force that practically drove him through it.

With a horror-struck expression on his face, the referee started counting.

He took thirty seconds to count ten!



BENNY LEONARD

And there were actually tears in his eyes when he finally wailed 'ten'.

But the evening was only just beginning. Leonard was owed a further nineteen thousand dollars, and when Gibson went to collect, he found the promoter had staged a disappearing act! Raving mad, Gibson went around Chicago and collected half a dozen 'muscle men' of his acquaintance, and started a search for the errant promoter.

The pursued would have had a bad time had they caught him early, but he was nowhere to be found. Finally

they went to his apartment, forced an entrance, and sat down to wait for him, with the lights out. At about five in the morning he returned, and to his shocked surprise found his flat occupied by a little group of hard-faced, glint-eyed men, and one battered world champion, who demanded an explanation.

Feebly he tried to explain, saying he had had to drive someone to catch a train.

### Not Satisfied

That didn't satisfy Gibson. They took him forcibly by the arms and carried him downstairs to their car. Then they all drove back to Benton Harbour. There they knocked up the bank manager, pulled him out of bed, made him open the bank while the grey dawn streaked across the sky! The money was paid out in cash.

Leonard will never forget that drive back. Their path lay through one of the toughest paths in Chicago, and in those early 1920's Chicago was a brigand city. There were men around who would have assassinated the American president for nineteen hundred dollars, — never mind nineteen thousand!

They thrust a revolver into Benny's hand. Two others had machine guns lying across their knees; everyone was armed in some way or another. The driver trod on the gas, hopped the engine up to 80 miles an hour, and stayed at that speed until they screeched to a standstill safe and sound outside their hotel . . .

Benny went to sleep and slept for seventeen hours, convinced that he had made a vast mistake in taking up a career of professional boxing!

(COPYRIGHT)

Saturday.—Jimmy Johnston  
Boxing's "Boy Bandit."

## OLYMPIC GAMES FOR 1944

London, June 4.—Strenuous efforts to obtain the 1944 Olympic Games for London will be made by Lord Aberdare, Lord Burghley, and Sir Noel Curtis Bennett, the three British delegates to the meetings of the International Olympic Association, which the Duke of Gloucester is to open at St. James's Palace on Tuesday next, and which will continue daily at the Dorchester until Friday.

The Olympic Games, which were last held in Germany in 1936, were to have been held in Japan next year, but owing to the Sino-Japanese War Japan had to decline the honour. The 1940 Games will now be held in Finland, at Helsinki.

Delegates from twenty-eight countries, who will be represented at the meeting of the International Olympic Association, are already beginning to arrive in London. The Marquis Melchisir de Polignac, one of the French delegates, has already arrived, and Prince Axel of Denmark, Prince Francois of Liechtenstein, and Count de Bail-

let-Latour of Belgium, President of the International Olympic Committee, are expected over the weekend.

The opening of the meetings at St. James's Palace on Tuesday will be formal, and the business of the Association will be conducted at subsequent daily meetings.

The delegates to the International Olympic Association meetings will be entertained at a banquet at the Dorchester on Tuesday by the British Olympic Association. Lord Portal will preside, and among the guests will be the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of London and Sir Alan Anderson M.P. for the City of London, the Earl and Countess of Athlone, Lord Wigram, Lord Camrose, and Mr. Rous, secretary of the Football Association.

### FRENCH TENNIS

## U.S. Semi-Finalists

Paris, To-day.—Following are the results of the quarter-finals in the French lawn tennis championships:

McNeill (United States) beat Puncic (Yugo-Slavia) 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Cooke (United States) beat Billington (Great Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Renter.

## LIGHTWEIGHT MOTOR CYCLE T.T.

Douglas (Isle of Man).—The Englishman, Edward Mellors, riding an Italian Benelli machine, won the lightweight motor cycle trophy when he covered 264 miles in 3 hours, 33 minutes, 26

### GOLF

## PENFOLD TOURNEY

London, To-day—Following is the result of the Penfold Golf Tournament fifth series:

Cotton beat Padgham 4 and 3.

Perry beat Alliss 2 up.

C. Whitcombe beat Rees 2 and 1.

Gadd beat R. Whitcombe 3 and 2.

King beat Burton 4 and 3.

The sixth series resulted as follows:

Padgham beat Alliss 3 and 1.

Cotton beat Perry 1 up.

C. Whitcombe beat Gadd 3 and 2.

R. Whitcombe and Rees halved.

Adams beat Burton 3 and 2.

King beat Lacey 3 and 2.—Reuter.

## BRITISH WOMEN'S TOURNEY

Following are the results of the British Women's Golf Championship on the Royal Portrush course:

### Quarter-Finals

Mrs. H. V. Newton (Birkdale) beat Elsie Corlett (English champion) by one hole.

Clarrie Tiernan, the Curtis Cup player, beat Mrs. J. B. Challen (Blackwell) 2 and 1.

Pamela Barton, former British champion, beat Mrs. H. J. Percy (Aldermouth) 2 and 1.

Mrs. T. Marks (Malone) beat Mrs. Edmund Fletcher (Hermitage) at the 21st.

Mrs. Bruce Burrell and Miss C. Macgeagh, champions of Wales and Ireland respectively, were beaten in the third round.

Miss Tiernan beat Jessie Edston, the Scottish champion, by one hole in the fourth round.—Reuter.

seconds at an average speed of 74.25 m.p.h.

Kluge, of Germany, riding a D.K.W., was second in 3 hours, 37 minutes, 11 seconds at an average of 72.79 m.p.h.—Reuter.

Cello And Piano  
Recital From  
The Studio.

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.  
12.30 p.m.—The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris and Chaliapine (Bass).  
Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Chaliapine, Koenemann); The Prophet, Op. 49 (Rimsky-Korsakov) ....  
Theodore Chaliapine (Bass) with Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates. Capriccio Espagnol, Op. 34 (Rimsky-Korsakov); The Golden Cockerell —The Wedding March (Rimsky-Korsakov) .... The Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris con. by Albert Wolff.  
Mistreis (Debussy); Flight Of The Bumble-Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov) ....  
Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Arthur Balsam.  
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m.—Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) and Marek Weber and His Orchestra.  
Song Of Paradise (Reginald King); Columbine's Rendezvous, (Heykens) .... Marek Weber and His Orchestra.  
"The Three Waltzes"—C'Est La Saison D'Amour (Marchand & Willemetz); Te Souvent-Il....Yvonne Printemps (Soprano) with Pierre Fresnay (Vocal) and Orchestra.  
Her First Dance (Heykens); The Music Comes (O. Straus)....Marek Weber & His Orchestra.  
"The Three Waltzes"—Je Ne Suis Pas Ce Que L'On Pense (O. Straus)....Yvonne Printemps and Pierre Fresnay with Orchestra.

# To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.  
9.52 megacycles)

My Lips Are Made For Kissing ('Giuditta'—Lehar); Stay With Me For Ever ('Giuditta'—Lehar) ....  
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.  
Tropic Love (Tomerlin & Long); Sweet Hawaiian Chimes (McIntyre, McConnell & Sandford) ....  
The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.  
Underneath The Blue Hawaiian Skies — Waltz (Wasserman); Sweet Hawaiian Dream Girl—Waltz (Green & Williams) .... The Hawaiian Marimba Players.  
Samoan Love Song—Hawaiian Novelty (film 'Taboo'); Love Song Of Tahiti—Hawaiian Novelty (film 'Mutiny on the Bounty') .... Andy Iona & His Islanders with Vocal Chorus.  
Mauna Loa (Alex Dale); Aloha Beloved (Howard, Lond, Canfield) .... Kanui & Lula (Hawaiian Novelty).  
My Tane (Goupilaul, Gump & Noble); Hawaii Sing To Me—A Hawaiian Lullaby (Mills) .... Andy Iona & His Islanders with Vocal Quartette.  
Broadway's Gone Hawaii (film 'Love and Hisses') .... The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.  
6 p.m.—Studio—Children's Hour.  
7 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.  
7.02 p.m.—The Eight Piano Symphony.  
Rollin' Home (P. De Rose).  
Speak Easy (Gensler).  
Lazy Bones (Mercer & Carmichael).  
Dinah (Akst).

7.15 p.m.—Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra.  
Raindrops—Slow Fox-Trot.  
Your Heart And Mine—Slow Fox-Trot (from 'Blackbirds of 1938').  
Ragamuffin—Polka.  
A Fete In Santa Lucia (Ferraris).  
I'd Like To See Samoa Of Samoa—Fox-Trot ("52nd Street").  
Lonely Troubadour—Tango.  
Coronation Waltz (Kennedy).  
Gesta Notte Ti Diro—Tango.  
The Dance Goes On—Waltz (from 'Over She Goes').

7.45 p.m.—Evelyn Laye (Soprano) and Richard Tauber (Tenor).  
Nobody Could Love You More (Operetta 'Paganini' — Lehar); Love Never Comes Too Late (Operetta 'Paganini' — Lehar) ....  
Evelyn Laye and Richard Tauber with the Lyceum Theatre Orchestra.  
Night And Day (film 'The Gay Divorce'); Let Me Love You Tonight (Grey-Waller-Tunbridge) ....  
Richard Tauber with Orchestra.  
All Hope Is Ended (film 'Heart's Desire') .... Richard Tauber with Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Ettore Pellegratti (Cello) and Harry Ore (Piano).

1. Concerto in E Minor, Op. 24 (D. Popper): (a) Allegro Moderato; (b) Andante; (c) Allegro Molto Moderato .... Ettore Pellegratti and Harry Ore.  
2. (a) Menuet, Op. 15 (H. Ore); (b) Macao Lullaby, Op. 19 (H. Ore) .... Harry Ore.  
3. Legende (Liszt) .... Harry Ore.  
8.44 p.m.—Songs by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).  
A Song Of Vienna (Schubert); My Lord Marquis ('Die Fledermaus'—Strauss) .... with Orchestral accomp.

8.50 p.m.—Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.  
Gavotte ("Mignon" — Thomas).  
Damnation Of Faust — Rakoczy March (Berlioz, Op. 24).

Samson And Delilah — Bacchanale (Saint-Saens).  
L'Apprenti Sorcier (After a ballad by Goethe—Dukas).  
Blue Danube — Waltz (Johann Strauss).

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—'World Affairs', by J. L. Brierly, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.  
9.45 p.m.—London Relay—Sports News and Market Notes.

9.50 p.m.—Rudy Starita (Xylophone) and Larry Adler (Harmonica).  
Night Over Shanghai (film 'The Singing Marine'); You Can't Run Away From Love To-night (film 'The Singing Marine') .... Larry Adler (The Mouth Organ Virtuoso) with Orchestra. Vocal by Larry Adler.

Dance Of The Paper Dolls (Tucker, Schuster & Siras); The Squirrel Dance (Smith) .... Rudy Starita (Xylophone) with Piano, Accordion & Saxophone.

10.05 p.m.—London Relay—The Ascot Gold Cup. A commentary on the race by Thomas Woodroffe, with a race reader, from Ascot Racecourse.

10.20 p.m.—Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence in Musical Comedy, "Cavalcade" — Suite. Prologue — Tunes of 1899 to 1930 — Epilogue

... Noel Coward (Talking) and New Mayfair Orchestra.

Gertrude Lawrence Medley. Intro: Limehouse Blues; You were meant for me; Do, Do, Do....Gertrude Lawrence (Soprano) with Orch.

"Stand Up And Sing"—Selection (Furber, Ellis & Charing) .... Ray Starita & His Band with Vocal Chorus.

Love Scene from "Private Lives" Act 1 (Noel Coward); Scene From "Private Lives" Act 2....Gertrude Lawrence & Noel Coward (Talking).

"The Gold Diggers Of Broadway"—Selection (Burke) .... Regal Cinema Orchestra cond. by Emanuel Starkey with Quentin M. Maclean at the Organ.

11 p.m.—Close down.

## Winning CONTRACT

(By the Four Aces)

David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken ... World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

KEEP SOMETHING IN RESERVE

South, Dealer

♠ J 10 9 3      N      ♠ Q 8 5  
♥ J 4      ♠ Q 10 9 7  
♦ J 10 9 2      W      6 2  
♣ A 10 5      E      S  
                    S      ♠ 4  
                    ♠ K 6 3  
                    ♠ A K 7 2  
                    ♠ A K  
                    ♠ A 8 6 5 3  
                    ♠ 7 4

The bidding:

South    West    North    East  
10    Pass    2♦    Pass  
2♣    Pass    3♦    Pass  
3NT    Pass    Pass    Pass

Any first-class player would make to-day's hand; any average player would be set, the reason being that the former would discover the bad diamond break before it was too late and shift his plan of attack.

West opened the Jack of spades. South won with the King and quite properly led a club. East won dummy's club Jack with his King and played the Queen of spades, knocking out South's other stopper. At this point Declarer decided (so he thought) to stop fooling and run off his nine tricks. The King and Queen of diamonds were played from dummy and now, when it was too late, South discovered the bad break. In order to establish the suit he had to give up a diamond trick, whereupon West also cashed his Ace of clubs and two spade tricks. South's mistake was one of technique. He should have played the diamond King from dummy, then a small diamond to his Ace. If the suit broke, everything would be

fine. As it was, the diamond Queen would be left in dummy as a re-entry. At this point Declarer should shift his tactics and lead his remaining club. West would win a trick with the club Ace and two spade tricks, but that would be all for the remaining clubs in dummy would now be good and provide a sufficient number of tricks.

You were Oswald Jacoby's partner yesterday and held:

♠ A Q x x  
♥ x x  
♦ A K x x  
♣ J x x

The bidding went:

Jacoby    Maier    You    Schenken

Pass    Pass    (?)

ANSWER: Your correct bid is one diamond. Now if partner responds with one heart, your rebid is one spade; if he bids one notrump, you should pass; if he bids two clubs, you can raise to three clubs. A response of one spade should be raised to two.

Score 100% for one diamond, 75% for one spade, 0 for any other bid.

Question No 126

Merwin Maier is your partner today and your hand is the same as yesterday's except that the clubs and hearts are reversed. You hold:

♠ A Q x x  
♥ J x x  
♦ A K x x  
♣ x x

The bidding:

Maier    Burnstine    You    Schenken

Pass    Pass    (?)

What do you bid? (Answer Monday.)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AT THE CATHAY—"Always Good-bye", with Barbara Stanwyck, Herbert Marshall and Ian Hunter in a vivid and gripping drama of conflicting loves, superbly staged and powerfully portrayed. A fine supporting cast includes Cesar Romero, Lynn Bari, Binnie Barnes, Franklyn Pangborn, Ben Welden and Hollywood's latest child star, little Johnny Russell.

AT THE STAR—"Whole Town is Talking", with Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur. The most thrilling of all Columbia favourites.

AT THE KING'S—"Straight, Place And Show." When the Ritz Bros. inherit a racehorse, the fun waxes fast and furious. The cast includes Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman, Phyllis Brook, George Barbier and Willie Best.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Blackwell's Island". A swiftly-paced drama despite the fact that it is a glaring expose of some of the more unpleasant aspects

of life at a city prison on one of America's islands in the East River. With John Garfield, Rosemary Lane, Dick Purcell, Victor Jory, Stanley Fields and Morgan Conway.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Listen Darling", with Freddie Bartholomew, Jude Garland, Mary Astor, Walter Pidgeon, Alan Hale and Scotty Beckett.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Never Say Die", with Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Elliott Nugent, Alan Mowbray, Ernest Cossart and Andy Devine. Martha decides on marriage to Hope (so that she can hold off the scheming Russian prince her father has chosen for her, while Bob goes to the altar to save himself from the menace of a much-married woman of the world with a deadly ability to shoot a pistol. And since he labours under the false impression that he has only a month to live anyhow, he feels he hasn't much to lose. The rest of the picture is one long comedy.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## NOTICE

As from to-day, bottles bearing the trade-marks of the undersigned, will be redeemed at:

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U.B.—W. R. Loxley & Co., Ltd.  
Sole Agents:  
Union Brewery Ltd., Shanghai.

Hong Kong, June 15th., 1939.

## PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 16th. June, 1939  
commencing at 2.30 p.m.  
at their Sales Room, No. 2  
Connaught Road, Central,  
Ground Floor.

A Quantity of  
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD  
FURNITURE

comprising:

Iron Bedsteads, Cots, Divans, Teakwood Wardrobes, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Sideboards, Chairs, Dining Tables, Chesterfield Suites, Hatstands, Ice Chests, Writing and Typewriter Tables, Filing and Glass Cabinets, Wardrobe and Camphorwood Trunks, Cabinet and Portable Gramophones, Records, Ornaments, E.P., Brass, Aluminium, Glass and Porcelain Ware, Meat Machine, Electric Table Lamps, Fans, Heaters and Cookers, Canvas Canoes, etc., etc.

also

A Few Pieces of Blackwood Furniture  
and

Two Electric Refrigerators, "Frigidaire".

Two Radio Sets.

One 1936 Model 11-Tube "Philco" Radio Gramophone.

One 5-Tube "Phillips" Radio (in working order).

One Dining Room Suite.

One Bed Room Suite.

On View from Thursday, the 17th. June, 1939.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,  
Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, 15th June, 1939.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday, the 15th. June, 1939  
commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at their Sales Room,  
No. 2 Connaught Road,  
Central, Ground Floor.

A Quantity of Office Furniture,  
Safe, Partitions and Samples.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,  
Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, 15th June, 1939.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



## PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS and CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land West of Diamond Hill in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	No. of Land	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
				N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2520.									
	Near New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2572 and West of Diamond Hill.									

As per sale plan

97,200 670 9,720



## PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 19th day of June, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau Pui Shek in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

## PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	No. of Land	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in Sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
				N.	S.	E.	W.			
	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4112.									
	Pui Street, Kau Pui Shek.									

As per sale plan

155 155 155 155

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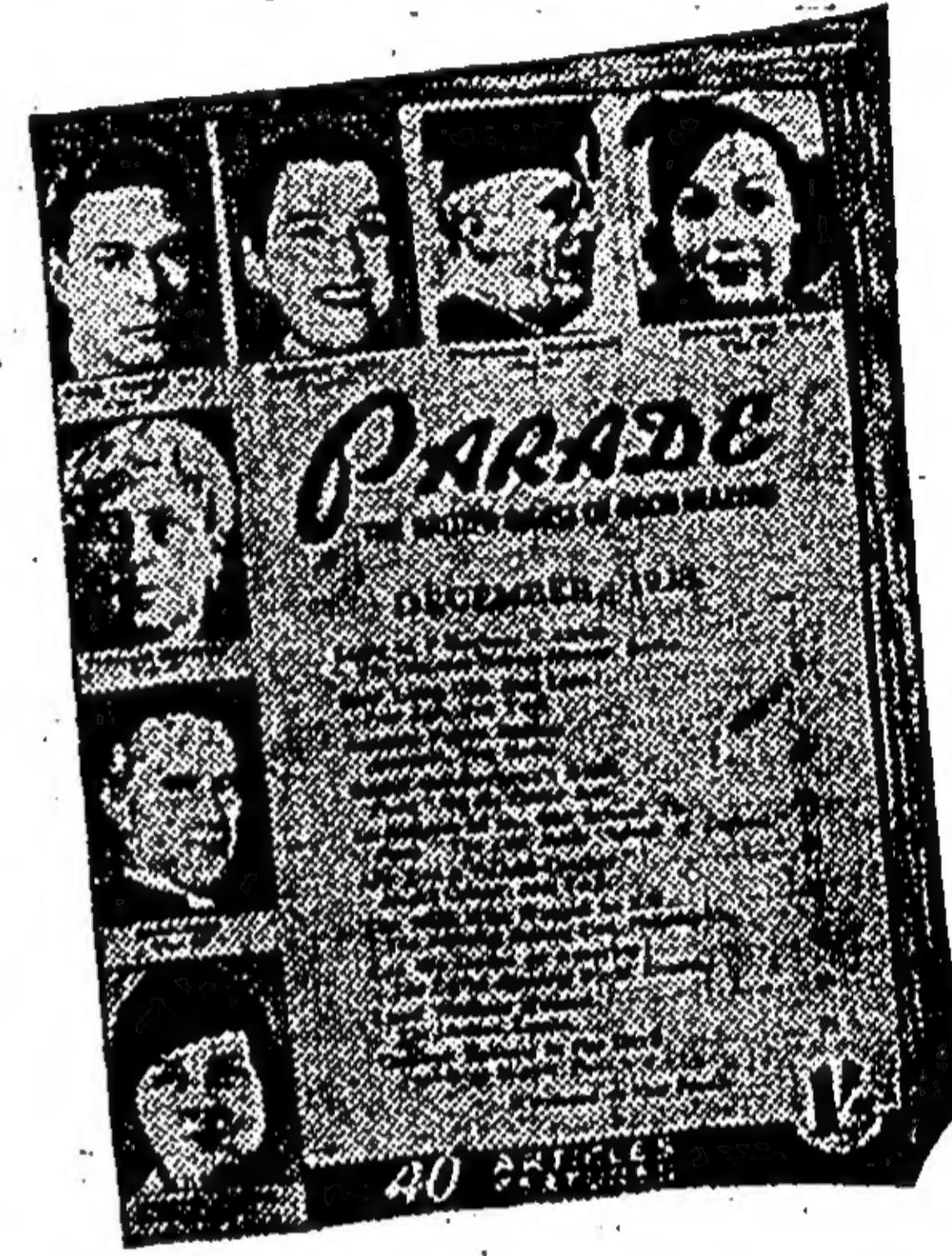
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## SWISS-SOVIET RELATIONS

Berne, To-day.

The resumption of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union is demanded in a bill which Parliament decided by 70 votes against 35 to submit to the Federal Council for examination.

It is claimed by the sponsors of the bill that considerable commercial advantages would arise to Switzerland through resumption of relations.—Trans-Ocean.

## SPANISH GENERAL AT GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, To-day.

The Spanish Military Governor of Algeciras arrived in Gibraltar yesterday to pay an official visit to the Governor, General Sir Edmund Ironside.

This is the first visit paid by a Spanish personage of high rank to Gibraltar since the beginning of the civil war.—Trans-Ocean.

## GERMAN NEWSMEN EXPELLED

Jerusalem, To-day.

Two representatives of a German news agency, Dr. Franz Rechardt and Dr. Adam Vollhardt, have been ordered to leave Palestine by June 22.

No reason has been given for their expulsion.—Trans-Ocean.

## AMAH SWEEP WINNERS DONATE TO CHARITY

The first prize in the Lantau Handicap Sweepstake, amount to \$83,843.20, has been claimed and paid out. Twenty-two Chinese amahs are the joint winners.

Yesterday, they engaged the services of Mr. C. A. S. Russ, well-known solicitor, to collect and distribute the prize money, and also contributed \$500 to the Tung Wah Hospital, and similar amount to the Hong Kong Association for the South China War Relief and Refugee Fund.

## TURCO-RUMANIAN TALKS END

Istanbul, To-day.

The visit of the Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Gafencu, to Turkey was concluded yesterday by an audience with President Ismet Inonue.

Before leaving Ankara, the Rumanian Foreign Minister in an interview stressed the necessity of a completely independent and peaceful foreign policy of the Balkan League. All other international questions concerning the Balkans had been discussed in Ankara.—Trans-Ocean.

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"MASCOT"

"SIR HERBERT  
BARKER"

and

"FINN-FLEX"

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Norvic and Mascot provide the shoe for Day, Evening and all Dress occasions. Sir Herbert Barker "the true to nature footwear" for Day and Golf-wear. Finn-flex a heavier shoe with a flexible sole, waterproof and hard wearing.

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## STOP PRESS

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London, To-day.

The presence of Herr Himmler, chief of the German secret police, has tended to heighten the feeling of expectation in Prague, says the Prague correspondent of "The Times."

Recent events at Klado and Nachod, where German and Czech lives were lost, have made people feel that some change must take place soon. A section of Czech opinion considers that the change in the Protectorate would be accompanied by German moves in Slovakia.

Germany already has garrisons on Slovak soil, and has been massing troops for many weeks in north-east Moravia, near the Slovak frontier. Seizure of Slovakia could be carried out without any extensive troop movements from the Reich.

The correspondent records the following signs that Germany is intending to make some move within the next few days: all locomotives at Pardubice and Prague have been ordered to keep full steam up for the next two days, and roads from Brno to Elmutz and to Igau are to be kept clear of civil traffic on the same days.—Reuter.

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